

## BUSINESS SPECIALS

Under this head notices are inserted for ten cents a line. Seven words to a line. Clearance sale of many items of goods now in progress at the Merchant Store. Colored voile and white dresses all marked down at the Merchant Store. Sweaters at mark down prices at the Merchant Store. New styles of fall and winter coats now on hand at the Merchant Store.

## NORWAY AND VICINITY

Automobile Inspector Harry O. Stimson soon solved the conundrum where two cars carried the same Maine registration number, 30,801. It was a strange coincidence that both machines should line up on Main street side by side, one a fashionable touring car, the other a "one-lunger" from nearly a decade back. A little investigation showed the small car was home made plate and not playing a game. The owner appeared in court, paid a fine with costs and was discharged.

Mrs. Annie Frost has been visiting her son, Irving Emmous and family at Peabody, Mass.

Deris Foster has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Cole of Bryant's Pond and her brother, Cyril Foster of Gorham, N. H.

Donald B. Partridge was the speaker at the patriotic demonstration held at Barfield recently. The affair had been arranged to celebrate the successful drive made by the allies in their big on-ward march. A collection netted over twenty dollars for Red Cross. Return- ing at night, Mr. Partridge came near-ly as the brakes on his auto failed to hold while descending a steep hill. Fortunately the car remained upright after it hit a bad spot at the foot of the hill.

The machinery purchased from the Paris Shoe Co. is being hauled to the Norway Shoe Co. factory and stored on the second floor. This will be installed later as the business undoubtedly will be in-creased in the near future.

Carroll, Jellison Shoe Co. are rushing their orders through to meet the new regulations issued by the government, which go into effect in October. The new rules mean sweeping changes in pat-terns, lasts and material. Several cutters have been brought here from Brockton and every available shoemaker in this vicinity has been engaged to hurry the work along.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gammon have re-ceived word from their son, W. Frank Gammon, who is second class fireman on the T. S. Convoy Yacona, that he is again on home soil after a five months' cruise on foreign seas. He will be here only a short time but expects to visit Norway before starting on the next cruise.

George C. Merrill was home from Bath for the week end. His father, Clarence Merrill, was also here a few days earlier in the week.

A. A. Everett and family were recent visitors at Alvin Marr's in Oxford. They went with Harry P. Holden in his tour-ing car.

Five members from Norway Lodge Order of Moose went to Howard A. Knight's at North Norway Saturday afternoon and assisted by hoeing and haying. Mr. Knight has recently re-covered from a serious illness and this fraternal help in a practical way not only saved acres of vegetables, and much hay, but lifted a burden from his mind which caused no end of worry.

Mr. Knight served a splendid baked bean supper with everything which was in the garden. Harmon Klein transported the party in his auto truck.

Evening boating parties on the lake should display lights. Many complain that several motor boats have been dis-regarding the law and running with no lights in sight. It is a risky thing, and a heavy penalty can be given any offend-er proven guilty of this recklessness.

Genevieve F. Fogg, who has been visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Everett, during the past month is spending two weeks with her uncle, Alvin L. Marr and family at Oxford.

A large limb from an elm tree oppo-site Fred H. Cummings' residence on Main street fell across the trolley feed wire early Monday morning and has been a dangerous position. The street was fenced off until the Oxford Electric Co. crew could remove the obstruction.

Dorothy E. Chandler and brother Mil-ford were in Bethel Saturday and Sun-day, the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chandler.

Lieut. L. Hall Trufant started for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Monday morning where he will be stationed for the present as member of the Medical Reserve Corps. The Trufant hospital has been closed, but Mrs. Trufant and son will keep their home open.

Lee M. Smith returned Monday to the H. B. Foster Co., store from a vacation of two weeks at the farm. His family will remain during the summer and he drives down every day after business hours.

George Meader finished as foreman in the box shop at the Carroll, Jellison Shoe Co. this week. His place is taken by J. W. Nash.

Frederick M. Davis has laid aside the pen, paint brush, and fiddle bow and is picking blueberries at Horace Cleve-land's farm on Scribner's Hill, Otisfield.

Mrs. Cleve Bell was operated on at the Central Maine General Hospital Sat-urday for adhesions caused by a fall down a flight of stairs. She is gaining rapidly at the last reports.

Corp. Forest J. Hall was home Sun-day from Camp Devens on a thirty-six hour leave of absence.

Senator Frederick Hale of Portland, who is touring Oxford County, was in Norway, Thursday.

Elise Davis of Bethel spent Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Orin Stone.

Mrs. H. L. Nichols has gone to Po-land Camp Ground for the month of August.

Mrs. Herbert Bradbury and children, Thelma and Keith, are spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. Percy Ken-nison in Fryeburg.

Will Henry of Rumford spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Norway and South Paris.

Edith Abbott, Superintendent of Hig-gins Hospital, Wolfboro, N. H., spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. O. L. Stone.

The Home Department of the M. E. Sunday school met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Dow on Paris street.

Edith Stevens, who has been working in Burdham & Merrill's canning factory, Portland, has returned home.

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## Base Ball

Making Room 6; Lasting Room 4  
Bump the Bumps and shoot the shoots with a good long ride on the scenic rail-ways grounds, Wednesday evening when the Carroll, Jellison Co. making room daubed war paint over the lasters, win-ning out with score 6 to 4 in five innings. It was a good game to watch as the vaudeville proved continuous with no waits. The players worked fast trying to beat out the shades of night. The other-ly needed in reaching only the sixth inning. It was not all fun, as many good plays were executed on both sides and the short-comings were so equally divided that the other team should throw bricks at the-ly. Wing as twirler for the makers had the best on Boulier as box artist for "King Henry's" followers regarding strike outs, but "Pete" showed better control and passed only two against Wing's five. The hits were about evenly divided.

This game was for blood as the lasters have been floating along with cham-pion-ship flags flying and red fire burning freely. They have been considered the big noise in the Cobblers' League and the makers decided to put on a muller or choke the cylinder. Both teams have met before, but this is the first time the last-ing room has been forced to bow low be-fore their rivals and bite the dust.

The makers scored first, pushing across two runs in the second inning. Wing drew first on Descoeteau's error, went second on a passed ball. Buck was hit with a pitched ball and both runners scored on a wild pitch and McNally's wallop into right. Wing made another tally in the fourth, winning first when George LaFrance hit a healthy appearing grand slam through his legs. He stole second, made third on Beynier's poor throw to that station and crossed the plate when Buck muddled Descoeteau on a grounder.

The makers' big winning was in the last session on a base on error. Wing drew first on Descoeteau's error, went second on a passed ball. Buck was hit with a pitched ball and both runners scored on a wild pitch and McNally's wallop into right. Wing made another tally in the fourth, winning first when George LaFrance hit a healthy appearing grand slam through his legs. He stole second, made third on Beynier's poor throw to that station and crossed the plate when Buck muddled Descoeteau on a grounder.

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## Soldiers' Letters

Letters from Sergt. Alfred Dyer, Co. D, 103rd Inf. in France to his wife, Mrs. Maggie Dyer, Norway.  
May 30: To-day being Memorial Day I thought I would write a few lines. I suppose Alice is very busy getting ready for the parade. We had a parade, too, but very sad. We decorated our com-rades' graves and the look very nice. If their folks could only see them, they would feel pleased to see how well they are cared for. This afternoon the com-pany has gone on parade in a large town, they went off in trucks and will be back here for supper. There are four cooks and myself left to get ready for the hungry bunch. It is no small job feeding 250 men. How are you coming with your garden? Wish I was there too.

June 2: Received a letter from you and believe me, I was tickled. Am feel-ing O. K. and the weather is fine. France is not what it was in times back and I am sure it would make you homesick to see it. We have all got to get our bit in this war and I am sure they will not be able to take me again when I get back. I will send the rest of my days in dear old Norway. You say the boys are grow-ing, I would give anything to see them. Speak to them often for daddy.

June 4: To-day being Sunday thought I would write a few lines. I have won-dered how you and the children are, I would give anything to be home with you all for all there is no place like home and the life here is hard, al-though we must not complain for those that pull through will never regret the experience.

All the women do the farming in France. They are such big husky wo-men that really I am not surprised they can stand so much. It is amusing to see them work in the morning they are hard at it by the streams and their washings are as white as snow. I used to pity them last winter washing through the ice, but it did not seem to hurt them any. They are very good to us and will do almost anything for us. Last night I saw the first American girls since I have been over here. They belonged to the Y. M. C. A. and they sang. Really it was good to hear our language spoken as this "parlez vous" has got my goat and I shall be tongue-tied for the next 10 years trying to speak it.

June 15th: Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive and kicking and hope that you are all the same. I saw by your letter that you knew of our casu-alties. We have been out of the lines ap-proximately 200 yards and looking for-ward to get at them again. We have not been in since we were blown up.

June 14: A few lines to let you know that I am O. K. and hope my letter will find you and the children the same. We have been having a fine weather until yester-day and then we had rain. It is not unlike Texas weather, hot days and cool nights. We are right in the woods now. Don't know how long we stay here but there is talk of getting relieved this week and I think it seems too good to be true although I think it is about time as we have been on the go for five weeks. I shall put for home as soon as we get our furlough. Take good care of Mike and Wesley and Alice.

June 20: Am doing you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the land of the living. Am feeling fine and hope this letter will find you the same. We are all feeling disappointed on account of not getting any mail, our boys are blue nearly as well as all the boys are blue over it. There is not anything that will cheer a soldier up more than a letter from home. It acts like a tonic—news from home. Have not had time yet to write to the boys but tell them to write soon. Don't forget them when I get home. As long as I get a letter I don't worry about the rest. Am getting used to root-ing so will make my quarters in the bar-n or dig a hole in the garden when I get home. We are getting back to the old ways, I guess.

Letters to Mrs. Maggie Dyer, Norway, from her brother in the British army.  
June 14th.

Dearest Sister:  
Just a line to let you know that I am fine and hope you and the children are fine. Well, dear sister, I am thankful to say that I escaped but my goodness we had a rough time. We were attacked on the 8th and for four days and nights we had it hard and heavy. Still, the Germans did not get far, we believe we had them at bay. We would like to blow them to atoms. Just received a letter from Alf and he is fine and receives your letters.

What we want is plenty of letters and news. The Germans played it on us 2 days ago, they sent us some gas shells, and of my section where there were 11 of us, there are only 4 left. All the others died with the gas. Just think with the helmet on tight and my wireless ap-paratus on it saved my life although I felt the effect of it. When we are under shot and shell, then we think of home.

June 20: For the present we are out of danger, we are resting but not for long. Have received good news from Alf and he is fine and the children are fine. Well, dear sister, I am thankful to say that I escaped but my goodness we had a rough time. We were attacked on the 8th and for four days and nights we had it hard and heavy. Still, the Germans did not get far, we believe we had them at bay. We would like to blow them to atoms. Just received a letter from Alf and he is fine and receives your letters.

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## COMPANY D MAN SEVERELY WOUNDED

Corp. Herbert R. Bean's name appears among those severely wounded in France previous to July 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Bean of Lewiston and grandson of A. G. Bean of Albany. Corp. Bean graduated from the Lewiston Grammar school and Gould's Academy, '17 at Bethel. He enlisted as volunteer in Co. D, 2nd Maine Regt. April 1917 at Norway, responding with other academy seniors before commencement.

At Bethel he was prominent in the school Y. M. C. A. work, active in ath-letics and deeply interested in every ac-tivity for the betterment of the school, church or village. In military affairs he showed the same spirit and worked with patriotic motives to become a real sol-dier for Uncle Sam. He is twenty years of age.

Maine Soldiers Officially Recognized  
Hon. Albert J. Stearns of Norway, Chairman Committee on Public Safety, received a personal letter from Harold M. Sewall, Chairman State Committee as follows:

"In view of the fact that Norway has a company in the 2nd Maine Infantry, now the 103rd U. S. Infantry in France, your fellow townsmen will be pleased to read the enclosed general order from the French General commanding the 32nd Army Corps, in praise of what the 26th American Division, commanded by Col. Hume, has done. You will also be in-terested in the account of this action in a personal letter received from Col. Hume."

Extract from personal letter received from Colonel Hume dated June 20, 1918: Translation, 26th Division, June 19, 1918: On June 16 a strong detachment, consisting of 600 picked German troops, reinforced by Storm Battalion elements, attacked at daybreak the front line of the 26th American Division at Xivray and Seichpuy. The enemy was every-where repulsed by immediate counter-at-tacks and left numerous bodies on the ground, including 10 prisoners including one officer. This brilliant action does the greatest honor to the 26th American Di- vision and in particular, to the 103rd Regiment, Colonel Hume.

It demonstrates unquestionable su-periority of the American soldier over the German soldier. It indicates clearly what can be expected from these mag-nificent troops when, in its turn, the En-tente assumes the offensive. General Pas-saga, Commanding the 32nd Army Corps, Paris, has about the action as follows:

This is the first American regiment to be so cited and mentioning an officer by name with it. The attacking body num-bered many more than here mentioned, this being merely the raiding party. There were at least three times as many men coming as reinforcements, but were held back by the fine work of the 103rd Artillery, assisted by the 103rd Artillery, and the disposition of the remainder of my regiment. Companies of the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion, Company B, and Company C, both proved themselves superior sol-diers and with great courage led their men.

Our losses were quite heavy, especially in Company I but we got five for one. The "Orphan Regiment" is doing its part well and without "touting" before this but I feel that the folks back here should be made aware of it. We have been pulling chestnuts out for others ever since we came in and the others getting the credit, but this time we were at the head. Morale is good and so is our health.

County Red Cross Meeting  
A county meeting of Southern Oxford County Chapter, American Red Cross, and all its branches has been called by the chairman, Mrs. Hilda Pendexter, for 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, Aug-ust 2. The meeting will be held at Grace Hall, Norway and will be ad-dressed by Lewis E. Smith, Jr., field representative for James Jackson, the New England Division Manager, and Katherine Hardwick, from the New Eng-land Home Service Bureau.

Mr. Smith will speak on allotments, re-pairs and the necessity for them, on the giving out of knitted articles, and on the work of the Red Cross. Mrs. Har-riet Milliken will speak on Home Ser-vice work. The meeting is in line with the New England Division's policy of keeping in close touch with the chapters and all the branches.

Capt. Masury of Danvers, Mass., is expected Saturday at Bath Island.  
C. M. Hazen and Marguerite Hazen of Beverly, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Swan the past week.

Prof. George A. Yeaton returned Mon-day from a ten days' vacation at his home at Augusta, his first real vacation for six years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman left Sat-urday for a week's visit with their niece at Camden. They made the trip by au-to.

Agnes J. Beal has been appointed county chairman for the women's section of State Council of Defense for Oxford County. The women's section of the Public Safety committee of Maine, co-responding with the State Council of De-fense in other states, is a clearing house for the patriotic activities of women.

Mrs. Lucetta Merriam has been a guest of Old Orchard, the guest of Helen and Stella Pike. She attended the Interstate Institution of the W. C. T. U. Another successful dance will be held in Norway Opera House, Tuesday eve-ning, Aug. 6. A four piece orchestra including Grace Dean, Roy Edwards, Harold Anderson and George Soper will furnish music. There are no formal dance orders and numbers will be given as desired. No limit to number of late-ly, car to South Paris has been secured.

County Attorney Frederick R. Dyer of Buckfield was in town, Tuesday on business.

Mrs. George Pride of Boston has been visiting relatives in town. She was at the Old Orchard, Monday, accom-panied by her niece, Madeline Pride, where they will remain a few days before going to Boston, where Miss Pride will spend the remainder of her two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Lena Savage of West Medford, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Horace Ozard.

(Continued on pages 3, 6, 8)

## To Engage in War Work

Percival B. Hathaway, principal of the Norway High school, recently received a cablegram from the French Com-mission via Washington, asking him to come to France for war work. Mr. Hathaway has been anxious to do his part overseas ever since America entered the war. In anticipation of accepting the call Mr. Hathaway sought medical advice as to his physical condition. Dr. Charles Cragin of Portland, formerly of Norway, being one of the physicians consulted. The verdict of the physicians were unani-mous that Mr. Hathaway must rest sev-eral months before being inactivated, as prescribed for civilian workers as well as for soldiers going overseas.

On the physicians' advice he came to Norway July 25th, and at a special meeting of the superintending school com-mittee, requested and was granted a year's leave of absence, it being his hope that by November he will be in good form to go to France. His rest period will be passed in Minnesota.

Mr. Hathaway has served as principal of the Norway High school for thirteen years, and at the commencement of this long term of service the school was placed on the list of the New England College Certificate Entrance Board, a privilege sought by all preparatory schools. For thirteen years the local high school, thanks to Mr. Hathaway's high stand-ards of scholarship, has been allowed to enter its graduates in any New England college as member of the Board on the principal's certificate alone. This spring the Board informed Mr. Hathaway that because of the excellent showing made by last year's graduates in the various col-leges the high school would be continued for a term of three years, making sixteen consecutive years in all.

Mr. Hathaway's intimate knowledge of the French language and initiative, es-pecially fits him for the work in which he will be engaged. He will represent the French language as supervisor over the erection of tubercular hospitals and civilian re-lief. His successor has not been appoint-ed.

Soldiers in France Need More Books  
The Norway Public Library has re-ceived a request from the American Li-brary Association's Headquarters in Washington for more books from this community for the men overseas.

The appeal from Washington states that new novels and good western stories, neither new or old, are most needed. Books by Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Owen Wister and O. Henry are very popular. The Nor-way Public Library will receive and for-ward all suitable books that are contri-buted. It urges the friends of the sol-diers to send books, many of whom have already responded generously, to give more books.

The communication received by the Li-brary states that over 600,000 books have been sent overseas. The supply is ex-hausted, and several hundred thou-sand more will be needed by the six dispatch offices which are shipping books to France. The volumes are packed in strong cases, so built that they serve as a book case.

They go on the decks of transports, in cargo vessels and in naval vessels. Those that go on the decks of transports are open so that the men may have reading matter for use on the voyage. All these books are gathered together and deliv-ered to the proper officials in France.

In France, the books are distributed by an experienced Librarian, representing the American Library Association. Most of them go to Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Salvation host hospitals and canteens. Others go directly to chaplains and off-icers.

Rev. Robert J. Bruce returned to Por-tland Sunday forenoon with Dr. Irvin K. Moorhouse. The St. Lawrence Congrega-tional church is closed for the summer vacation, but he addressed the soldiers Sunday afternoon at Cape Cottage which shortened the Norway visit. Mrs. Bruce remained in town until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McKay have engaged the W. N. Reed upstairs rent on Winter street and will commence house-keeping early next week. They have been boarding during the past few months with Mrs. McKay's mother, Mrs. Joshua Yes-ton, on lower Main street.

Shirley Milliken was home from Camp Devens over the week-end.

Edith Sadler, who has been spending a two weeks vacation at her home at Island Pond, resumed her duties as cas-hier at the Merchant Store, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis have been spending a few days at Woodland Home cottage, the guest of Eunice Forbes.

E. D. Packard is assisting at the mar-ket while Charles A. Richardson is at-tending to the hay on his farm.

Mrs. George Dunn, who has been ill, threatened with pneumonia, is improv-ing. Elbridge Woodworth has given up his position at the Oxford Electric Co. pow-er station. Edward T. McKay commenc-ed there this week.

Harriette Mains, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cal., where she is soon to commence teaching.

Mrs. Cora Maires has returned from Portland, where she has spent the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall and Helen and Tom Randall of Freeport were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gib-son and family.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Tenney and Mrs. Sarah Turner of Southbridge, Mass., are spending their vacation at the Eugene Hayden cottage at the lake.

Lillian Swan, who has been nursing at Auburn during the winter and spring and for the past few weeks at South Paris, has returned to her home in Norway.

A co-operative supper was held under the trees on Herman L. Horne's lawn, Friday afternoon in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Bruce of Portland, who have been visiting their former parish



## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

**OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 18.** Meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Eugene Andrews, W. M.; Fred E. Smith, Secretary.

**OXFORD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 29.** Meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Raymond E. Eastman, H. P.; Charles F. Ridlon, Secretary.

**OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark Mariners.** Meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. Stuart W. Goodwin, Ven. Pat. George W. Holmes, Secretary.

**OXFORD COUNCIL, No. 14, R. & S. M.** Meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, after the full moon. Herbert E. Powers, T. I. M.; E. J. Record, Recorder.

**NORWAY LODGE, No. 18, I. O. O. F.** Meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. James W. Wright, N. G.; Delmore M. French, Secretary.

**MR. HOPE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F.** Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Harriet C. Brown, G. C.; Eva M. Kimball, Secretary.

**WILDEY ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F.** Meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. E. J. Blake, G. P.; Delmore M. French, Scribe.

**HARRY RUST POST, No. 54, G. A. R.** Meets at the old K. of P. Hall over Stone's Drug Store, the first Tuesday evening of each month. W. B. Corwell, Commander; Fredland Young, Adjutant; A. P. Bassett, Q. M.

**HARRY RUST W. R. O. No. 45.** Meets in the Modern Woodmen Hall over Stone's Drug Store, the first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 8:00. Jennie Richardson, Pres.; Edith Edwards, Sec.

**OXFORD CHAPTER, No. 158, O. E. S.** Meets in the K. of P. Hall, the second Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30. Emma A. Buck, W. M.; Eva M. Kimball, Secretary.

**OXFORD CASTLE, No. 2, K. G. E.** Meets in K. of P. Hall every Wednesday evening from Sept. 1 to May 1; every first and third Wednesday from May 1 to Sept. Geo. Emerson, M. G.; Chas. E. Pike, M. of E.

**NORWAY CAMP, No. 10,355, M. W. of A.** Meets at the Hathaway Block, every Wednesday evening. Harry Luck, consul; Chas. W. Evans, Clerk.

**PENNESSEEWASSEE LODGE, No. 18, K. of P.** Meets in Knights of Pythias Hall, every Thursday evening. Roland B. Hussey, G. O.; E. J. Sharon, K. of R. & S.

**LAKE TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 45.** Meets at the K. of P. Hall, the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Edith I. Cook, M. E. O. Mrs. Martha Richardson, M. of E.

**NORWAY LODGE, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, No. 1614.** Meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month at Woodman Hall. Dictator, Edwin S. Gammon, Sec. A. J. Richardson.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY** of Norway, Maine holds services at Christian Science Hall, No. 4 Temple street, Sundays at 10:30 A. M., Wednesdays at 8:00 P. M. Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 10:30 A. M. Applicants should be accompanied by parents or guardians. The Reading Room is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 5:00 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. All are cordially invited to both services and to the Reading Room. All authorized Christian Science literature can be purchased at the Reading Room.

**WILLIAM F. JONES,**  
Attorney at Law,  
I. O. O. F. Block, Norway, Me.

**HASTINGS & SON**  
Counselors and  
Attorneys at Law  
Fryeburg, Oxford County, Maine.

**ALTON C. WHEELER**  
—Lawyer—  
9 Market Square—South Paris, Me.  
50-23 Telephone Connection

**CECIL E. BROWN**  
Attorney at Law  
Office formerly occupied by  
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TAXIDERMIST  
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For all kinds of  
MEAT, FISH AND  
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**Richardson's Market**  
For your MEATS and FISH, also  
FRESH EGGS and DAIRY BUTTER  
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**Dr. Irwin K. Moorhouse**  
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Norway, Maine  
Hours: 9-12, 1-5, 7-8.  
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Real Estate of All Kinds.  
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## FEEL LIKE GIVING UP?

Many Norway People On the Verge of Collapse.

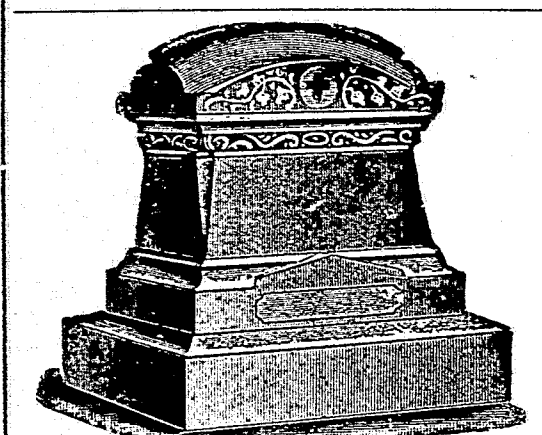
A bad back makes you miserable all the time—  
Lame every morning; sore all day.  
It hurts to stoop—if it hurts to straighten.

What with headache, dizzy spells, urinary weakness.  
No wonder people are discouraged.  
Who do not know the kidneys may be the cause of it all.

Give the weakened kidneys needful help.  
Use a tested and proven kidney remedy.

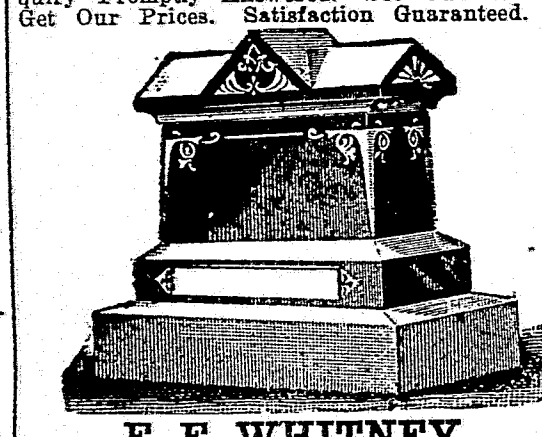
None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.  
Mrs. Myrtle Payne, Norway, says:  
"A few years ago I was having pains across my back and kidneys. This annoyed me very much and on stooping or lifting, I felt the pains more. I found Doan's Kidney Pills were fine for this trouble. As I used them, the pains gradually lessened and soon I was practically free from the trouble. I feel that Doan's Kidney Pills are entirely worthy of my recommendation."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Payne had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 31-32



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Dealer in  
MARBLE AND GRANITE MEMORIAL WORK.  
SHOP ON LEXINGTON ST., NORWAY, ME.  
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**E. E. WHITNEY**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS  
First-Class Workmanship. Letters of Inquiry Promptly Answered. See Our Work. Get Our Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.



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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,  
Sewing Machine Supplies, Musical  
Merchandise. Repairing of all  
kinds at reasonable prices.

166 Main St., NORWAY, ME.  
Opposite Merchant's Dry Goods Store.

**NO HAND  
SCRUBBING**  
Everything washed by machinery, that's the modern way and the best way—and we are prepared to give you quick service.

No delay when you bring your clothes here—and they certainly look great when we have finished with them.  
Lace curtains a specialty.

**Norway Hand Laundry**  
CHAS. E. BRADFORD, Prop.

**TOLMAN'S**  
INSURANCE AND  
REAL ESTATE  
AGENCY  
7 Park Street, South Paris, Me.  
31½ Exchange St.,  
Portland, Me.

## NORTH BRIDGTON.

Carroll P. Howard and George E. Chadbourne left Friday morning for Camp Devens, having been called in the last draft.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln French and daughter, Dorothy of Mechanic Falls, Harold and Avis Wilber of Auburn, John Aaron and Alton Hanson of Poland, were dinner guests at L. N. Howard's, Sunday.

Dr. Lee Smart and son, Linwood, from Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mr. Smart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Edwards.

Herbert Adams has gone to Portland to work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson and daughter, Edith, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keen and two daughters, all of Poland were guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howard on July 21st.

Mrs. Alta Hill and daughter, Doris, and Bertha of Auburn, have gone to Naples and Sebago, to visit her brothers Archie and Nelson Wentworth. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Wentworth accompanied her.

Calvin Hilton is visiting his son, Guy, and family of Portland.

A severe thunder shower visited this place Sunday afternoon. Several trees were struck.

**William Harris Allen**  
William Harris Allen, a much respected citizen of this village died very suddenly Saturday evening. He suffered an attack of rheumatism and died in less than an hour and before medical aid could be summoned.

Mr. Allen was 73 years of age and is survived by his wife, one half sister, Mrs. Mattie Knowlton of Westbrook and one half brother, Elvin Allen of Wakefield, Mass. Funeral services in charge of the Masonic order, were held Tuesday from his late home.

**BUCKFIELD**  
North End  
Mildred Rowe, who has been at work on Paris Hill, has returned home for the summer.

A number from here have been on Black Mountain, blueberrying. They are reported to be large and good picking.

C. L. Hammond and H. Smith are cutting the hay on the Charles B. Damon place.

Earl Hammond visited his sister, Mrs. Bell Smith, one day recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Hammond is losing hens by the foxes.

Mrs. C. L. Hammond has sold her mare Dot, to Mrs. Edna.

It is reported that Private Wilber Warren, brother of Mrs. C. L. Hammond, who has been training at Camp Devens, has been sent to Maryland.

Lawrence Morse, who has work in the ship yards at Bath, is at home to help his father hay.

**HEBRON**  
Mrs. Maude Pratt Burbank and two children, Pauline and Harold, from Wisconsin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Conant.

Mrs. Guy Hinkley and daughter, Lois of Portland are at C. L. Bray's.

Mrs. Annie Bearce and Nellie Whitman who have been at South Paris, the past two weeks have returned.

Forest Conant left for Camp Devens with the July quota. He is the last of three brothers to enter the service. The other two brothers, Alton and Roy, are now overseas.

Eva Bearce of Somerville, Mass., is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Agnes Bearce.

**WEST LOVELL**  
Lillian and Nellie Lord of Augusta, who have spent their vacation at their parents', Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lord's, have returned to their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McAllister came to their sister's, Mrs. George Callister's, Saturday.

Mrs. Agnes Farwell of Portland is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Z. McAllister.

Granville Heath of Fryeburg is helping Walter Laroque with the haying.

Marjorie DeCraff and friend came to their camp, Saturday and Saturday night. Dr. Allen and wife have come to their cottage for the summer.

**IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE DELICATE OR FRAIL under-size or under-weight remember—Scott's Emulsion is nature's grandest growing food; it strengthens their bones, makes healthy blood and promotes sturdy growth.**  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

**FOR SALE**  
Spruce and hemlock lumber.  
King's Windsor pulp plaster.  
Wall board, metal ridge roll, mouldings of all kinds, pine and N. C. sheathing, doors, windows and frames.  
Cream tanks made to order.

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Strike the Iron While it is Hot  
WANTED—100 tons of old iron. I am paying a big price for it. Just let me know and I will call; also I want all kinds of junk and bags. Why shouldn't you get good prices for your old stuff when you have to pay big prices for everything you buy?  
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SAM ISAACSON  
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**GROCERIES**  
Take Your Basket and Walk.  
Spot Cash Drake  
Ward 8, NORWAY, ME.

## ALBANY

Sad news reached the Corner, Friday that Bertie Bean, only son of Herbert I. Bean, who graduated at Bethel Academy one year ago last spring and enlisted in the "Norway" company, was severely wounded July 14 while in action. He was promoted to Corporal and was a very worthy young man.

Arthur Keniston, son of George Keniston, formerly of Albany, now of South Paris, started for the war July 22. Guy Johnson expects to go soon.

Mrs. Frank Cundrell and two children called at D. A. Cummings' a few days ago. They are boarding at Charles Marston's and will soon return to their home in Hyatt Park, Mass.

Edith Cummings is at work at Bethel for William Bryant's family.

Fred Clark and wife passed through Hunt's Corner one day last week. His wife has been to the hospital and had an operation performed.

Now she is so much improved in health. She was the daughter of Henry Wilber. Mr. Clark's folks now reside at Bolster's Mills. Mr. Clark still owns his farm in Albany.

D. A. Cummings was visiting friends in Paris and Norway a few days last week.

The weather has been so bad not much haying done in this community yet.

Susie Taylor of New Bedford, Mass., who has been boarding with Anna Cummings here at the Corner, will return home in a few days.

Frank Bean and wife were up to see father's, A. G. Bean's, Sunday.

We understand that Freeland Cummings has been drafted.

Bert Judkins and his son and his sister, Mrs. Flora Cummings of South Paris called at D. A. Cummings' on their way home. His son, Oscar, who has been attending school at the University of Maine, has got to go to war soon or expects to.

After Mr. Judkins and his wife left their home in Upton the tire on his auto burst and tipped the machine over and Mrs. Judkins got hurt so badly that she stopped at the Abbott hospital in Bethel.

**RUMFORD POINT.**  
Arthur Curtis of Stoneham and Leslie Curtis of Hebron were called home Monday to attend their mother's funeral.

Floyd Stubbs of Eustis was in town, Friday.

John Elliott returned from Portland, Saturday.

Ethel Muse went to Boston, Friday for a short visit.

R. E. Knight motored to Auburn, Sunday.

G. Keniston was an over Sunday guest of Laura Elliott.

Harold, George and John Hopkins were called home Monday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Curtis.

**Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are cured by Catarrhal Deafness. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

**WEST BUCKFIELD**  
Rolf Bradbury and Mrs. Smith of Massachusetts have been visiting at Thomas Bradbury's.

H. W. Phillips spent the week-end in Canton.

C. M. Heald was at his farm recently.

Mrs. Leah Buswell and Flossie picked raspberries at H. W. Phillips, Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Cooper was sick last week with one of her bad attacks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pearson and Beatrice are at J. V. Pearson's.

Leonard Bonney and his aunt, Mrs. Cornelia Lord and baby came up from Bath, Friday and returned Sunday.

M. E. Bennett is haying for Lester Ricker.

Will Fogg has done Tom Bradbury's haying and is going to do C. L. Mason's. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stearns of Paris were at W. L. Fogg's, Sunday night.

Warren Buck went to Camp Devens with the draftees, Friday from South Paris.

Warren Buck spent Tuesday and Wednesday in North Buckfield with relatives.

**OXFORD**  
Ethel and Esther Bean have gone to the Mount Washington House to do table work.

Mildred Bean has left Mrs. Elliott's and will stay with her mother until fall.

Mrs. Davies is spending a few days with her husband in Gray.

Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Lebroke and daughter, Marjorie and Velvora Fields attended the Community Chautauque, Friday at Norway.

A. J. Holden visited her daughter, Thursday and attended the Chautauque.

Mrs. Mildred Heslop went to Portland Saturday. Her husband has enlisted in the navy and left for England, Saturday.

She visited her sister, Mrs. Stone and came home Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Murphy is spending a few days with relatives in Oxford.

Helen Morris has returned from Upton.

E. W. Edwards and wife returned from Bangor last week. They made a three weeks' visit with their son, Carl.

Blueberries are selling at 20c a quart.

**WEST FRYEBURG.**  
The excessive heat for the past few days has not been very comfortable, but surely has been good for crops and hay making. Many farmers are well along with their haying.

Mrs. Fred Morrison, who was at one time a resident here for some years, passed away Monday at her home at Greenhill.

E. W. Burbank, the veteran seedsmen, was taken to the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Saturday. His wife is at Memorial Hospital, North Conway, N. H., in a feeble condition.

Roger Hutchins and wife made a hasty call at his father's here last week.

Mrs. John Rice, whose home is with her son, Harry, who is employed by Henry Andrews, is visiting among her relatives at Porter.

Mrs. Perley Thompson, nee Ida Ballard, is improving at Memorial hospital.

Marian Lewis, who was operated on for appendicitis at Memorial Hospital, July 24, is still very sick.

A number from this place went to Pleasant Mountain for blueberries the past week and returned with a good quantity.

ODD LOTS  
OF WOMEN'S PUMPS

We have a lot of Women's Pumps. Most of them are small sizes and narrow, but we have a large variety of 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 4½. The \$3.00 and \$3.50 grade are \$2.00; the \$4.00 grade are \$2.25.

**E. N. Swett Shoe Co.**

Opera House Block

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Telephone 38-2.

We pay postage on all mail orders.

## Floor Coverings a Specialty

The tendency is for all floor coverings to advance in price. The Government is already taking over many of our large factories to manufacture fabrics for army, navy and aviation purposes.

At present you can find a good assortment of Rugs, Linoleum, Congoleum, Art Squares and Rug Border, (the kind with canvass back).

## Horne's Furniture Room

Cottage Street, Tel. 136-3 NORWAY, MAINE.

## NORWAY LAKE SUPPLY CO.

Have Pyrox, Bordeaux, Arsenate of Lead, Arsenite of Zinc, Bug Death and Paris Green, for potatoes, tomatoes and beans, cucumbers, etc. Do not let the bugs or rust spoil your crops.

We also have one or two riding cultivators left, that are bargains, both in price and labor saving.

One or two secondhand mowers at bargain prices, the price of a new one is pretty high. Come and look at these and see how much you can save. We also have two new mowers on hand, if you think the first wear is best. Khaki trousers, cotton trousers, overalls, frocks, shirts and an especially good trade in stockings, tennis shoes.

## Norway Lake Supply Co.

E. E. WITT, Manager

## Our Meats Meet Favor

There is meat—and meat.  
Just the looks of some meat is enough to take away the appetite.

Our meats meet the approval of all buyers.  
None but the choicest beefs, porkers and mutttons come into our house.

Our animals are properly slaughtered, and from the pen to the customer the meat is handled with a view to keeping it perfectly clean and sanitary.

We specialize in the finest  
Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fish and Game of All Kinds

Delicious steaks—porterhouse, sirloin and round.  
Appetizing pork chops, sliced ham and sausage.  
For the BEST in meat, come to the house that sells the best.

## South Paris Market

Telephone 27-14, Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, ME.



Served under severest tests—  
at hotels, clubs and restaurants where quality counts—  
where a good cup of Coffee is Everything.  
We know it will please you.

**USE IT—AND BE COFFEE SATISFIED.**  
The leading brand with dealers generally.  
In sealed cans or one pound bags, as you prefer.  
**The Twitchell-Champlin Co.,** Importers, Roasters and Packers.  
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A bath spa  
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## The Joy of A PERFECT BATH

is not complete without a

### KLENZO BATH SPRAY

- it opens up the pores
- puts life and health into the skin
- cools, refreshes and invigorates

### makes you feel fit for the day's work

A bath spray is one of the most important bath room requisites. Every up-to-date home should be equipped with this modern bath convenience.

In addition to bath sprays, we are making a special display this week of the many

Other Bath Room Comforts and Necessities:

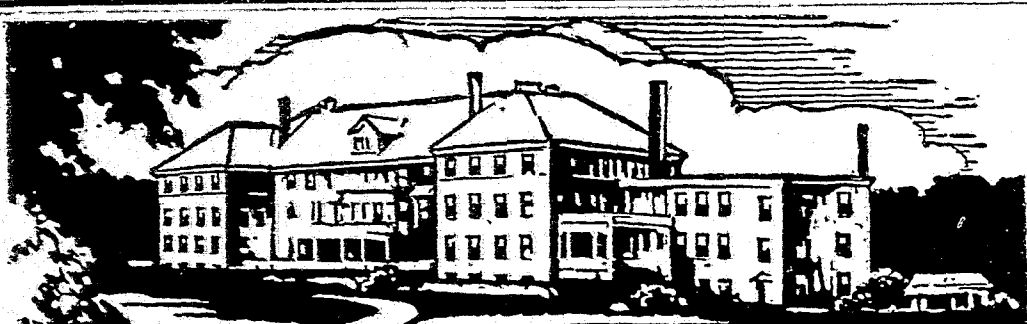
BATH SOAPS, BATH SPONGES, BATH BRUSHES  
BATH CAPS, BATH SALTS, WASH CLOTHS  
BATH ROOM TOILET NEEDS, ETC.

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THE **Rexall** STORE  
Pharmacists

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YOUR boy or your girl—his future or her future—depends upon the training of today.

At Hebron, students—girls and boys—receive the advantages of a school national in reputation and national in scope. Here the environment, the close contact with students from many parts of the country, the course of studies, the plan of play, make for better bodies and broader minds.

Hebron Academy is ideal for college preparation and also offers practical courses for those not preparing for college. Present conditions without resort to distracting entertainments, affords an excellent opportunity for study, and conditions are most home-like.

Of ten buildings two are dormitories, one for girls and one for boys. Both are of the most spacious and most beautiful type in New England. Wholesome rivalry in all sports.

Practical courses in Sewing, Home Economics and Domestic Chemistry will be added studies for girls in the coming year. For catalog and further information, address

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**Instruction:** Leading dentists in Boston and vicinity have charge of this work. Association with these men is invaluable, not only from a technical point of view, but in a practical way.

**War Service and Opportunity:** The demand for graduates of this School is steadily on the increase, and this demand is certain to continue after the war. Big opportunities are open to help wounded soldiers and fill the place of dentists who have entered the service. Present conditions offer a chance for rapid advancement. The graduates of this school lead the profession in standing and a lucrative practice. For catalog address

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ONE 3 FT. JOHN DEERE CYLINDER HAY  
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Which we will sell for cash at last season's price.

MOWERS, RAKES, TEDDERS AND ALL HAY-  
ING TOOLS  
at lowest market prices.

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Hardware and Paints

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## SAVE LEATHER BY WEARING CANVAS AND TENNIS SHOES

Buy Keds for the boys and girls. They are the ideal shoe for summer wear.

Children's Keds.....90c to \$1.25  
Youth's and Misses' Keds.....\$1.00 to \$2.00  
Boys' and Women's Keds.....\$1.00 to \$2.50  
Men's Keds.....\$1.00 to \$2.50

**The James Smith Shoe Store**  
Norway, Maine.

## VISIT TO UPPER COOS, CIRCUS, RED CROSS AND FARMING

Colebrook, N. H., is the banner agricultural town of the Granite State. The lay of the land much resembles what is seen in Aroostook County, only the latter is several hundred times bigger. Soil, crops and climate are similar to that of the big Maine County. Potatoes, sheep, swine and cattle, oats, rye, buckwheat and barley, with prosperous farmers and pulp-wood swamps are much in evidence.

I recently made a visit there. The third within a year. Wm. C. Leavitt and part of his family going with me. The second Mrs. Leavitt is a daughter of Joseph Y. Keazer of Colebrook. It was at this house and on this farm that it dawned on Willie Leavitt at the age of 14 that he had a right to live in this world and have a home somewhere. There were many years ago. Leavitt was born in Martine, California, both his parents dying when he was young and at the age of 11, through the kindness of the Masonic friends of his father he was shipped to relatives in Colebrook, N. H. He recalled the assassination of President Lincoln while coming up New York Harbor and even now laments the loss of his meager baggage while crossing the Isthmus. He stayed with numerous uncles and aunts until he arrived at this place at the age of 14. From that day to now Joe Keazer's has been a home to him.

This is what he says and I'm inclined to believe he is telling the truth. It certainly is the home of Mrs. Leavitt (nee Mable Keazer) who immediately on arrival set out to regulating all things on the farm even to the weather vane that idly swings on the big barn opposite the house. This surely indicates home coming! For some years before coming to Norway—after the death of her mother, she was the indoor boss-poker of the place. There is little doubt of it. Shouldn't she now on her occasional visits assume authority and sit at table in mother's place? It is proper any night.

I've nursed a desire for many years to visit Big and Little Diamond Ponds of Stearntown and get a fish or two from out that water. This was an opportunity and I improved it, but truth compels me to say that I got only one sizeable fish. Louis Ramsay is proprietor of Big Diamond Camp and cabin.

He and his wife look well after the interests and happiness of their guests. The camps are kept open the year round and in its season there is good fishing and hunting with excellent accommodations which is easily accessible.

The fish would not bite was the reason for my poor success. Many were seen at Little Diamond inlet, but they would not rise to a fly or take bait. Alfred Knight was with me and he knew. I know, too, that I hooked a good fish in Big Diamond and it broke away. I hope to return another year and get it. Little Diamond empties its waters into Big Diamond and the outlet stream is called the Swift Diamond which joins the Dead Diamond ten miles below and runs into the Magalloway river at Williams Mills, Me., 21 miles from the ponds. There is good brook trout fishing all the way. Small ponds, reached by trail, are handy to the camps, especially so in November. Both are of the most spacious and most beautiful type in New England. Wholesome rivalry in all sports.

Practical courses in Sewing, Home Economics and Domestic Chemistry will be added studies for girls in the coming year. For catalog and further information, address

WM. E. SARGENT, Litt.D., Principal

I returned to town Tuesday and reviewed the people and Walter L. Main's circus parade from the broad veranda of the Monandock House, where I met Ernest Bennett of the Magalloway region who had brought his family out to see the show. He told me interesting stories about the fishing and hunting at his Upper Magalloway camps. I was on that river 23 years ago with Pearl Flint and the trout fishing was immense. Since the building of the dam and the making of Lake Sawyer the abode of the trout must have changed, but no doubt the fish are there just the same. I'm going up and visit Ernest and Sid Bennett one of these days. I want to look over that big inland man-made sea. Fish and fishing will be a secondary motive.

Immediately on arriving in Colebrook I was held up and harpooned by a woman dressed in white with a big red cross in her cap. I caught on and came down with a smile and the required cash. Surely it is a good game and earnestly did the women work. I was pleased to see them holding up autos and gathering in money. You had to wear a tag or hand out a dime every time you crossed the street so vigilant were the workers. The circus management contributed \$20 to them and the general public all told some over \$1400. They expect to clear about twelve hundred dollars. Everything was Red Cross from ice to elephants and I was told that "slackers" were labeled and hung in effigy on the street over night. There is no doubt that this has really occurred. I was told so on good authority.

The Colebrook people are in earnest: "Win the war or bust." I wish every one in the United States felt that way. There would be less labor strikes and less commercial profiting "fit for the democratic party" more easily accomplished.

I called at the office of the News and Sentinel three times so as to get my name in the paper. I peeked around among the promiscuous jumble of printing and the editor gave me the back shop my life history and imagine my surprise when the paper appeared and not a word was said of my being in town. Such setbacks fall to the lot of some aspiring citizens. I shall forgive them as Mrs. Drew was all dolled up in a Red Cross uniform and was working the street instead of gathering such important items as: "W. W. Sanborn of Norway is in town."

Mother and Christine Leavitt attended the circus. She, like the late Coleman F. Lord had to go on account of the tender age of the child. Not that she wanted to but her presence was necessary to keep the camel from swallowing the Leavitt girl.

Mother was there and reported that a big mob of well behaved people were also there. Hundreds couldn't get seats and were compelled to stand in the corner of the ring with riders. Mother and Christine were fortunate in getting seats and thus avoided making an exhibit of themselves in the ring under the big canvas. Fortunate souls!

For miles around everybody went to Colebrook that day to see the elephant and the Red Cross pink tea and ice cool lemonade made of acid and sweetened with maple sugar.

At Joe Keazer's where I was supposed to stop the noon chores were done in the morning; the pigs and chickens shut up and the dog tied and every body went to town and Henry, the hired man armed himself with a flash light as

## NORWAY AND VICINITY

### CHAUTAUQUA A SUCCESS

The Community Chautauqua closed a successful series Thursday evening with the Weber Male quartet and Wallace Bruce Ambury, in a lecture-recital on "Kipling, Master Interpreter of the War."

A double bill was given in the afternoon when the 104 draftees, who had assembled at South Paris to entrain for Camp Devens on Friday, appeared as guests of the manager. They marched to the grounds in a body and occupied a section reserved for them. Rev. H. L. Nichols of the Norway Methodist church gave the boys a patriotic talk which was enthusiastically received. The Red Cross served ice cream to the guests. At the conclusion of the program Manager Powell and the Red Cross were cheered to the echo by the young men who appreciated this courtesy.

In the evening the Weber quartet furnished a musical entertainment which included vocal solos, readings, piano solos and four part number of merit. The program was a happy blending of clean comedy and high grade compositions. Eugene N. Swett, president of the local association, announced the gross receipts to be \$2,121.62, which gives the local association \$322. Fifty dollars was voted to the playground work to be carried on by Mildred J. Holmes and Florence A. Harriman, both of Norway, Mrs. Albert D. Park and Florence E. Leach, both of South Paris. They also voted to give one-half the net proceeds to the Red Cross, Norway Chapter and South Paris local to share equally.

From now on the Community Chautauqua in this section should be self supporting. The experimental stage has passed and its mission is advertised in every home over a twenty mile radius. With the surplus taken this year, a small deficit has been cleared and tent poles, stage and other equipment which can be used many times, has been purchased. The association is free from debt with a neat surplus and a 500 ticket guarantee for next year.

Chautauqua After Thoughts  
The Norway and South Paris Red Cross were granted the refreshment concession through the courtesy of Manager Powell as his personal contribution to the cause. He gave a ten minute intermission at each performance and the ladies sold ice cream. A large sum was realized as the weather was ideal for food refreshments. Mrs. P. H. Nevers of Norway and Mrs. Oscar Barrows of South Paris were chairmen and a small army of young ladies from both villages assisted. All worked hard during the hot wave without complaint.

The police force and Sheriff Harry Cole, with Deputy Harry O. Skimmon and Officers Hall, Kimball and Ruggles had no trouble in handling the crowds. Something like 12,000 people and 700 automobiles used the main gate at the fair grounds after the performance without accident. The cars were parked along the race track fence in an orderly manner. As they left the grounds, especially at night, every precaution was used to safeguard both the crowds and autos in the haste to make a rapid exit.

Manager A. T. Powell has followed a Chautauqua outfit some three or four years, and is a versatile agent. He can do the whole thing from driving tent stakes to delivering addresses. His assistants, R. G. Sholes and A. H. Follenbaum, both university students, are not afraid to handle canvas or swing the heavy sledge. They kept a weather eye on the canvas, punched tickets and acted as ushers.

One of the largest drawing cards was the Kites Band. More than 1200 people found seats and 200 more accepted standing room outside. A rush had been anticipated and the churches in both villages gave up every available chair or settee for the occasion. The heavy show between five and six o'clock kept many from a distance away, as the roads were badly washed and drivers wouldn't risk a long trip with an outlook for more rain.

### HARKEN BACK ON THE PAST

Twenty-four Years Ago This Week  
F. A. Luce, painter, who was formerly in business with E. H. Small, has opened a painter's shop for himself over the Advertiser office.

Mell Sampson is going into his new barbershop, May 21. C. W. Littlewood is to work for him. This is the first place of business to be opened in the burned district.

It has been decided to open a subscription to raise money for a town clock and everyone who has ever lived in the town of Norway is invited to contribute. The cost of the clock will be about \$500. The Norway Hall people can ill afford to build the tower, yet they have generously decided to do so. The extra cost of the tower will be about \$1,000. This tower will be 30 or 40 feet high from the sidewalk or about as high again as the block. A clock dial will be on each of the four sides so it can be seen from all parts of the village. A committee has been chosen and a subscription started under the name of "The Norway Town Clock Fund." The committee are S. L. Millett, chairman, Judge C. F. Whitman and Laura A. Sanborn.

The Oxford Bear Engine Co.'s ballot box has been found and will be preserved as a memento of the first fire company organized in Norway. It is in a good state of preservation. Among the original members of the company were Geo. George L. Beal and the late Hon. C. P. Kimball of Chicago.

he knew it would be late and dark on his return.

That evening at supper twelve ate in the dining room and four in the kitchen and stragglers came in until the early morning hours of the next day. Where they were all put I do not know. The house is small but the potato bin and barn is big!

Peeled pulp wood has been bringing as high as \$17.00 per cord at the station and Joe Keazer is having some cut. He pays \$1.50 per cord for felling and peeling and the man makes good wages as the price paid includes board.

Home coming was made via Groveton, Lancaster, Whitefield, Twin Mountains and Crawford, New Hampshire. A run of about 140 miles. At Fryeburg a shower overtook us and we preferred to disturb Ned Hastings, the lawyer, than to call at a hotel or garage. He endeavored to make me think he was the only kernal of wheat in a bushel of chaff and that I am a pretty good fellow since my second coming to life. At any rate he told stories from which such a conclusion might be drawn.

## BLUE STORES

The Quicker You Buy a

### SUIT OF CLOTHES

OR PAIR OF PANTS

the More Money You'll Save.

Many suits at old prices carried over from last year, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00.

High grade, all wool suits, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

Straw and Panama Hats, large stock, correct prices.

Shirts and Neckwear, new summer colors.

Clothes repaired, cleaned and pressed.

Let us show you now.

## F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY,

(TWO STORES)

SOUTH PARIS

## In Thirty Million Pockets INGERSOLL RADIOLITES

Jeweled, Sturdy and Stylish. Shows time in the dark. Radiolite Wrist Watches with pig skin straps for the wrist. Shows time in the dark. Radiolite does it.

You will find a fine line of Radiolite Watches at "Hills," Elgin, Waltham, Swiss and Ingersoll.

### HILLS

Jeweler and Optometrist

Best Stocked Jewelry Store in Town.

Opera House Block

NORWAY, ME.

## Farming for Profits

The year 1918, more than any previous year, marks the progressive farmer's harvest season from his soil. The world is clamoring for his products.

If you would reach the top notch in production you should provide your force with

The Latest and Best in Labor-Saving Machinery

We have the implements to easily DOUBLE your producing capacity.

Why be content with a scant profit when you have the opportunity to clean up a large one, and at the same time help your country in the big drive?

Come in and see our splendid line and get our very liberal terms to responsible parties.

Get into the class of moderns and move on with the procession. You can't afford to be left behind as you will surely be if you cling to the old methods.

## A. W. Walker & Son

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## ONE DOLLAR will open an account at this Bank

Many people who are industrious themselves fail to keep their money busy.

When you have a dollar, bring it in to this bank and put it to work earning 4 per cent. interest for you.

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Scores of models in smartest styles and weaves,  
hand tailored, and made by the house of

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Every garment made by the above manufacturers is guaranteed to be perfect, as they make nothing but good clothes. As for the workmanship, the best obtainable is put into these clothes. Then why take a chance to buy something that you know nothing about. Better come in at your first opportunity and select the one you like best. A TIP FROM US—

Good Suits Will Cost More This Fall.

## EASTMAN & ANDREWS

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Come to us for

**GROCERIES, VEGETABLES, FRUIT,  
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Garden Truck is coming in fresh every day.

We cater especially to campers and picnic parties.

## L. J. BROOKS

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## Seasonable Footwear

White shoes are not only comfortable, but very popular this season. I have a large line of ladies' white boots in Canvas, Duck and Nubuck at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Ladies' white pumps and Oxfords at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, also a full line for misses and children.

They will please you both in quality and price.

## W. O. Frothingham

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## Deltax Grass Rugs

The ideal summer rug for indoors and out. Smooth texture, artistic designs, attractive colors make Deltax the popular grass floor covering.

Cover your heavy upholstered furniture with cretonnes, buy Deltax rugs, lighten your work and enjoy the summer.

See our window display.

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## DRINK SUPERBA COFFEE

Extra Good Coffee.

Its rich body teems with good flavor—Each sip is evidence of the superior care and skill exercised in its selection, blending and roasting.

These good points are uniformly assured—Indefinitely retained—by the sealed packages in which SUPERBA Coffee is always packed and sold. Order of your dealer.

Saying SUPERBA Teas and Canned Goods at the same time assures SUPERB quality.

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## MRS. MARILLA M. RICKER TELLS WHY THE GERMANS ARE CALLED HUNS

From the Dover, N. H., Tribune.

Why do people call the Germans Huns? They are not Huns. History tells us that Huns were the greatest outlaws among the nations that the world has ever known. It is generally understood that the Huns were a cruel set, but they never came anywhere near matching the Germans in committing inhuman outrages upon their opponents in war. The acts of murder, rapine and robbery that Germany has imposed upon her weaker opponents in this great war were "Made in Germany," and conceived in the minds and it is certainly doing them a favor to make the best headings relating to the bombing of hospitals and schools read "Huns," instead of Germans. They should be called Germans and keep the records straight.

History tells us the Huns were a barbarous Asiatic people, whose horses came from the Caspian Steppes about 272 A. D., under Attila, about the 5th century, obtained control of a large part of central and Eastern Europe, forcing even Rome to pay tribute to them. Their defeat at Chalons-sur-Marne in 451 and the death of Attila in 453 terminated their empire. They were of a squat, muscular figure, flat of face, ugly, cruel and low in culture. Modern authorities class them as of Turkish, Tartaric or Ugrian stock. The Magyars and Bulgars are supposed to retain some Hunnish blood. It is a compliment to Kaiser Bill and the German officers to call them Huns and it is certainly unfair to the Huns.

The Austria Hungary people are not fighting like the Prussians. I was there several months, was at the Vienna exposition in 1873. The people are suave and good looking, and are not like the Prussians. I visited the University of Vienna where many languages were taught. The teachers all spoke English. It was an immense institution. History tells us that the Hungarians made a league with the Turks in the latter part of the 15th century; they came very near licking the German Empire, but the Poles interfered, led by John Sobieski. The Hungarians are good fighters. The Hungarian army is organized on an independent basis. The Emperor of Austria is the King of Hungary. The people are devout Roman Catholics and no man can be Emperor of Austria who doesn't belong to the Roman Catholic Church. The government of Austria is a hereditary limited monarchy. The two kingdoms are united as to all important international relations. Each retains its own autonomy. Louis Kossuth was a Hungarian patriot; died in exile in Italy, March 20, 1894. Area of Austria is 115,995 square miles, population 26 millions. The area of Hungary is 134,300 square miles, population 19 millions. They seem to be under absolute control of the Pirate Kaiser Bill, otherwise they would not fight. They seemed like a decent set of people, and the fine things manufactured there were equal to the goods from Paris. I have often heard Vienna called the little Paris. It seems that they are thinking more about something to eat than about victory. I've no doubt they would, if they dared, surrender; they evidently want peace.

Some people are talking about the 13 billions that the war has cost us to date. They should keep in mind what it would cost us if the Germans were to get their paws on our resources. Kaiser Bill tells his people that the United States is to pay Germany's war debt and we shall unless we lick them. But we must and will lick them, and nothing can be of more assistance in doing it than to be prudent. In the old days an American family would waste enough to keep a German family comfortable. In a German house the soup kettle was always on the kitchen stove. The outside leaves of cauliflower, cabbage and lettuce, the scrapings of the cereal cooker, any gravy that was left over, scraps of meat, all went into the soup kettle. The water in which rice was boiled, the corn beef and ham water made the foundation for soup. I was born and brought up on a New Hampshire farm and I thought I knew something of economy, but I didn't until I lived with the Germans. The last six months I was there I was the only American boarder and I wanted to live as they did. They were well to do people. The man was a school mate of Dr. Horsch. We had plenty of good plain food, no pies, cake or sweets of any kind. We had good rye bread, well baked, plenty of fruit and vegetables and good milk. All apple peelings and potato parings were sifted through a fine sieve after being washed and boiled. It certainly will be difficult work to lick such prudent people and good fighters as they are, but we will do it.

The German empire has a number of dependencies called by various names in Asia, Africa and the Pacific, all acquired since 1882. With military uniformity they are all under practically the same form of government. Each is administered by an Imperial Commissioner, assisted by a council. The Kaiser evidently had a three fold purpose—to retain on German territory such of her rapidly increasing people as wished to emigrate to develop and expand German trade, and to increase the prestige of the German flag.

The area of these dependencies is estimated at 1,027,820 square miles, and the population about 19 millions. Doubtless Bismark was at the head of all the plans to make the German Empire what it is. He was a plain ordinary looking man, and it was said no one practiced more rigid economy than he. He was said to have said, "If we are prudent and prolific we will lick the world." He died in 1898, aged 83 years.

It seems to have caused some commotion in this country when Finland declared war, but I fancy it will soon "blow over." The Finns were at one time held to be of Mongolian origin, but by many historians are held to be of Caucasian origin and closely related to the Teutons. In northern Finland they are mixed with the Laplanders. Finland was once a Swedish Province, but was seized by Russia more than a century ago and were kept under the iron heel of the Czar, but they have not improved their condition, for they seem to be under Kaiser Bill now, and her 50,000 fighting men are supposed to be German soldiers. We shall see what Sunday of the Finns. Doubtless Kaiser Bill will be dictator of the whole Finnish territory, but we will lick the whole bunch.

I saw that Prof. Beale of Harvard University said that this country would ignore a declaration of war against it by Finland, and that the Finns here would not be regarded as alien enemies. But the Finns in this country would be regarded as Russians. I trust the time will soon come when we can administer a good dose of hemp to Kaiser Bill.

## EMPIRE GROVE CAMP MEETING

The Methodist Camp Meeting at Empire Grove, East Poland, will be held August 10 to 18 inclusive. A singing program is being arranged. In addition to local pastors who are always heard with pleasure, several preachers of wide reputation have been secured. Among these are Rev. E. C. E. Dorion, D. D., of Boston, associate editor of Zion's Herald, who will speak Sunday afternoon, August 11th. In the morning of this day, Rev. E. H. Brewster of Auburn will occupy the pulpit; it is expected that Bishop J. W. Hamilton, D. D. of Washington, D. C. will preach Sunday, Aug. 18, probably in the afternoon; on Tuesday, Aug. 13th, Rev. Geo. B. Dean of Philadelphia, one of the keen, bright men of the day will be present to conduct a conference of Ministers and Sunday school workers at 10 a. m. and speak in the afternoon. Mrs. Helen Richardson, president of the State W. C. T. U. of New Hampshire, will discuss the live topic, Prohibition, on Temperance Day, Wednesday, August 14th; Thursday, Prof. Leon S. Merrill, Federal Food Administrator, is expected to consider the important question of food conservation; Rev. A. B. Moss from India is to be present the last three days and bring messages from the far away people.

The outstanding subject of a camp meeting is always Evangelism. Contrary to the plan followed the last few years, a special worker has been engaged for this department. Rev. E. H. Post of Bath, has labored east and west for several years as an evangelist, demonstrating in many successful campaigns, his ability and fitness for this work. He will speak each morning at 9 o'clock and each evening. An important feature of the meeting will be the Sunday School Institute hour each day at 10 a. m. This will interest teachers and workers in the Sunday school. Music will be in the hands of Rev. H. S. Trueman of Bethel, with Bertha Springer as organist. Their splendid service last year warrants high expectation this season. The grounds are in fine condition.

## SOUTH HIRAM

Mr. and Mrs. George Quint and children spent Sunday at Chocura Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Bertha Durgin and Mrs. Grace Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Nettie Gerrish and much pleasure was expressed in looking over her beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shackley and son, Fred, spent the week-end in Limerick with her parents.

Payson Rich and friends from Lewiston were in town Thursday and called on Philip Durgin on business.

Will Davis and Mr. Hayden of Brownfield visited L. R. Gould Saturday afternoon.

Albert Durgin of Brownfield visited relatives here Thursday. He expects to report for duty at Camp Hancock in Georgia in August.

The Good Will Club was entertained by Mrs. Frances Merrifield, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. F. Spring.

Edith Lord spent Monday afternoon with Gladys Durgin.

## EAST SUMMER

Alvan Barrows of Waverly, Mass., formerly of this place, is in town for a short vacation. He and Ernest Stetson sang a treat at the Congregational church Sunday morning which was greatly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Andrews who is supplying the pulpit, brought his wife and little folks with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy of Turner visited her sister, Mrs. Harlow on Sunday.

Jeannette Bailey of Winthrop and Mildred Hill of Mexico, who have been visiting at W. H. Eastman's, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ripley are taking an auto trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island and will visit Vinton Braden, who is at Fort Greble.

Mrs. Frank Palmer is at the hospital in Lewiston and is getting along well. Mr. and Mrs. Slover of South Weymouth, Mass., are visiting at James Heald's. They are accompanied by their two young daughters.

Mrs. Ella Heald, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Park of South Paris, has returned home.

## PORTER CENTER

We are having some terrible hot weather, but not very good hay weather.

Tobias Libby and son, Guy, are cutting L. E. Norton's hay.

Lester Norton is gaining fast after being so sick the past winter.

Mrs. W. N. Durgin and son, Gilman, visited her uncle, Lester Norton, recently. They are having some very interesting meetings at the Center schoolhouse, held by Rev. H. Ward and Rev. W. Cotton of Baldwin and Waterboro.

Sadie Prescott is learning to run an auto as she contemplates in the future of buying one.

## GILBERTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton and son, Cleon and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hines and children went to Kennebago, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Lowell has gone to Camp Barker at Bemis to work.

Fred Lowell is working in Lewiston.

Chas. Buck has moved onto his farm, recently purchased from Mr. Card.

Jack Tinkler, who has been visiting J. H. Clark, has returned to his home in Boston.

Mrs. Roy Rich, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, has returned to her home in Portland.

Lillian Ellis was the week-end guest of her friend, Ethel Rich, at the Point.

Leslie Roberts is spending a few days with his family here.

Elsie Hines and Mildred Newton were in Rumford one day last week.

Bert Rafter has returned from Strong and is working on the section.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis are visiting relatives in Portland.

## GREENWOOD CENTER.

Peter Seames caught a nice salmon from Twitchell pond weighing three and one-half pounds.

Herman Morey and wife and Bert Morey were at Ross Martin's, Friday, July 19th.

There was a party at Daniel Cole's, Saturday evening.

Sidney Ring visited Lou Martin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felt visited at Ross Martin's, Sunday.

Louis and Mary Martin were at Locke's Mills, Wednesday for their music lesson.

Stanton Cole has bought the J. P. Skilling's place, two miles from Locke's Mills, the road leading to Greenwood City. The family expect to move there this fall.

Daniel Cole is helping Ransom Cole with his haying.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waterhouse and two children were at Ross Martin's, Sunday, July 21st.

## Water Powers in Maine

In a former article on heating by electricity attention was called to the fact that should all the undeveloped water power in the State, be utilized for heating houses that there would not be sufficient power to heat one-fourth of the houses in the State.

The Literary Digest, in its issue of June 15th, contains a quotation from an article in "Industrial Canada" by Mr. Arthur V. White, consulting engineer to the Canadian Conservation Commission.

Mr. White says, "In the City of Toronto, there are about 80,000 homes which during the winter months consume on an average about ten tons per home, making a total consumption of 800,000 tons of anthracite."

Now, to supply from electrical energy the heat equivalent of the 800,000 tons of anthracite, at the time of maximum rate of consumption and on a basis of 50 per cent. recovery, there would have to be available, at a conservative estimate, 1,500,000 electrical horse power.

For the purpose of further illustration, it may be assumed that a low maximum demand of electrical energy to heat an eight or nine-roomed house in Ontario such as would ordinarily use nine to ten tons of anthracite coal for the winter season, would be from fifteen to twenty horse power, it would probably be nearer thirty horse power, and under certain conditions, would be a still greater quantity. Considering, then, the 80,000 homes on the basis of approximately, twenty horse power, we derive, again, about 1,500,000 h. p., as the estimated electrical requirement for simply heating the homes of Toronto. This takes no account of lighting, other heating or power demands. It should be noted that the figures here presented are conservative, and doubtless the quantities required might be substantially greater."

Mr. White's estimate of the amount of power needed to heat the houses of Toronto is that of 1,500,000 h. p., which is the amount claimed to be running to waste by advocates of State ownership, but which amount is available for six months of the year only, as is stated by the Water Storage Commission in their report of 1910, Page 69.

Unfortunately the maximum flow of our rivers is not in the cold weather months but quite the opposite so that all the unused power in Maine available for heating purposes in winter would, even if the cost was not prohibitive, be insufficient to heat more than one-fourth of our dwellings if so used.

This statement showing the futility of the scheme to use water powers for heating purposes, is simply repeating what every scientific electrical engineer in this or other countries has stated and which has been proven by actual tests.

(Signed) WM. M. PENNELL, Publicity Agent.

for

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OXFORD PAPER COMPANY. ANDROSCOGGIN ELECTRIC CO.  
GREAT NORTHERN PAPER CO. HILL MANUFACTURING CO.  
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They'll Both Win the War

## QUALITY FIRST —and— FIRST QUALITY

Our line of Pianos and Player-pianos represent the most popular sellers.

We have a fine line of pianos for sale or rent and cordially invite you to call and inspect them.

## W. J. Wheeler & Company

SOUTH PARIS, : : : : MAINE.

The American Red Cross stands beside our boys in training here or "over there."

## Help Wanted

At the Corn Shop during the packing season. Good Pay. Inquire of D. M. FRENCH.

H. F. WEBB CO.,  
Norway, Me.

## I am still in the JUNK BUSINESS

and will answer any call—telephone 146-3, or send by mail. Am not paying the highest price but am paying as much as any one else.

It will pay you to save all your junk for Klain.

Bags are a specialty—save all bran sacks and I will pay a fair price.

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NORWAY, ME.



# THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

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Subscription Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.75 a year according to the time of payment. Births, marriages and death notices free. Cards of thanks, memorials, verses and resolutions, \$1.00 each or according to space used. All notices and advertisements printed in this office receive the same treatment. Notices of church and society entertainments, where an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at 10 cents per line, except when all printing for the same is done at this office, when one free notice will be given. As a general thing we can supply a limited number of copies of any issue within the past two years, 5 or 10 cents each. Time spent in looking up special articles will be charged for by the hour. When ordering the address of your paper changed please give the OLD as well as NEW.

## Coming Events

August 15—Opera, The Lost Necklace, Red Cross Benefit, Norway Opera House.

## DATES OF MAINE FAIRS

August 13-15—Bridgton Agricultural Association, Bridgton.  
August 20-22—Cornish Fair.  
Sept. 3-5—Androscoggin Valley Fair, Canton.  
Sept. 10-12—Oxford County, South Paris.  
Sept. 17-20—Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston.  
Sept. 24-26—Franklin County, Farmington.  
Oct. 1-3—Androscoggin County Fair, Livermore Falls.  
Oct. 1-3—West Oxford, Fryeburg.  
Oct. 5-10—Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Topsham.  
November 19-21—Maine State Pomological, Portland.

## PROTECT THE CHILDREN

The injury that war works to nations does not stop with the destruction of life and property. The greatest injury is in its blighting influence on character. America should be truly thankful that this war is to be fought on other lands and on foreign soil. Were the conditions here as in France, we would indeed have cause to fear for the future of our country.

Survivors of our civil war, who were children growing up when the conflict was raging, can and will testify to the destructive effect of war and war talk on the plastic minds of the young. It has been noted with surprise by many that the children of enemies harbor enmity and animosity long after all trace of bitterness has departed from the hearts of the combatants.

There is a perfectly natural reason for this. Men who have met each other in the shock of battle, who have given and taken blow for blow, have learned to respect a brave foe, and when hostilities have ceased and the cause of strife has been removed or settled, there has been little enmity left in their hearts.

This, however, is not the case with the child who has grown up under war's influence. To the young, impressionable mind an enemy is invested with all the attributes of the evil one himself. None but the worst characteristics of that enemy are brought to the child's notice, and in time he comes to look upon such enemy as altogether bad.

The people of this country should take extra precautions to the end that the young people be disturbed as little as possible by talk of war and preparations for war. They should be discouraged from all discussion of the war or its causes. There will be plenty of time for them to acquire all this information when this struggle shall have passed into history. In fact, the pages of history is the proper source of their information because only there can they be reasonably sure of any accuracy.

The teacher who is really concentrated to his calling will, in this crisis, devote all his energy to the task of keeping the minds of the children under his care as near the normal as circumstances will allow. Keep the young mind as busy with the vital matter of acquiring an education in the practical affairs of life, that war and its horrors will find no place in his thoughts.

We would not be understood as discouraging the teaching of patriotism to the child. Every child should be early imbued with a love and reverence for his homeland. But this can be inculcated in a natural manner and the child's mind still be detached from the concrete facts of this or any other conflict.

For the sake of the child's welfare, let us confine this war to the adults.

## He Proved the Contrary.

"I don't see," said she, "how a man of forty-seven can retain any romance."

"I have 5,000 copies of my last one left," responded he sadly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Charles Merrill Currier and Mabel Rose Tucker, both of Portland, Me., are to be married by Rev. G. Young and Bertha Sessions, both of Norway.

## DEATHS

In North Bridgton, July 27, William Harris Allen, aged 73 years.  
In Lovell, July 26th, Charles H. Hamilton, aged 84 years.  
In Lovell Center, July 23, Grafton Ring, aged 72 years, 11 months and 9 days.  
In Rumford, July 26, Mrs. George Curtis, aged 66 years.  
In East Bethel, July 14, John D. Bean, aged 76 years.  
In Rumford, July 22, Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Leonard, aged 2 years.  
In West Byron, July 20, Amade Thibodeau, aged 29 years.  
In Rumford, July 20, William H. Hendry, aged 62 years.  
In Rumford, July 29, Mrs. Edward A. Sheehy, aged 43 years.

## BIRTHS

In South Hiram, July 26, to the wife of Curtis Stanley, a son.  
In Harbor, July 29 to the wife of Walter Hartman, a son.  
In Bryant Pond, July 29, to the wife of George Forbes, a son.  
In Fryeburg, July, to the wife of John Stearns, Jr., a son.  
In Canton, July 21, to the wife of Charles W. Walker, a daughter.  
In Rumford, July 21, to the wife of Chas. Dunton, a daughter.  
In Mexico, July 18, to the wife of M. J. Morin, a son.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of the estate of MARY A. LANE late of Fryeburg in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

EDWARD G. LEWIS, Brownfield, Me. July 16th, 1918. 31-33

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of the estate of HANOR MILLIKEN, adult ward of Stoneham in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

ANDREW G. LEWIS, Brownfield, Me. July 16th, 1918. 31-33

## Norway and Vicinity

(Continued from page 1)

## Dollar Day at Norway

A meeting of the Norway Merchants Association was held Tuesday evening at E. N. Sweet's store to talk over and make plans for a Dollar Day at Norway. It was voted to have Dollar Day, Saturday, August 17, and to secure as many of the merchants in town as possible to enter into the affair to make it a big success.

Over thirty merchants have already signified their intention of entering into Dollar Day and more will come. A committee made up of Lee M. Smith, A. L. Buck and G. Ralph Harriman, was appointed to have general charge of the Dollar Day and to appoint the sub-committees.

The Dollar Day in 1917 was a big success in every way and 1918 bids fair to be equally as successful.

## For Benefit of the Red Cross

Rehearsals for the Lost Necklace, to be given the fifteenth of August, are now being held in the Opera House. Harold Anderson of local fame, is assisting the young ladies in the intricacies of stage craft, and after two weeks of his skillful training it is expected they will be able to give the public a performance well worth its patronage. The Lost Necklace will afford a two hours entertainment, great variety, music, dancing and a dance, full of Spanish vivacity and pleasing color. An orchestra of several pieces will accompany the entire production. The cast appreciates the willing assistance received thus far from all who have been asked to contribute toward making the opera a success, and if the public responds as generously in proportion, it will be possible to add quite a sum to the Red Cross treasury. Members of the cast, assisted by other members of the Red Cross, will offer tickets for sale at an early date, which time you will have a chance to do your bit.

The concrete sidewalk on Whitman street will be extended beyond the limits first planned, the addition being from Crescent street to Maple street. The total distance will be about 2236 running feet.

Mrs. Fred Rowe spent several days the past week at Cape Elizabeth in company with Esau Maines and family, Gladys, Harriette and Mrs. Corn Maine. Fred Rowe, Jr. and wife, who occupied a cottage there.

## Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. G. H. Newton and family have returned from Bailey's Island, where they spent part of their vacation. All services will be resumed at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Sunday school at 2:30. Preaching service at 3:15, followed by communion. C. E. Thursday evening. Subject: "Lessons from Bible Proverbs," leader, Dea. J. B. Fields.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:30.

## NORWAY LAKE

Mrs. Laura G. Proctor, who has been spending some time at North Waterford is visiting at V. L. Partridge's.

Wesley Tucker, who has been working at Poplar Tavern, Newry, is at home.

Mr. William Flood and daughter, Beryl, who have been visiting at David Flood's, returned to their home in Farmington, Tuesday.

Maurice Flood, who has been visiting at his uncle's, George Hart, at Atkinson, has come to spend the rest of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Flood. Verne Flood was also there for the week-end.

Mrs. Guy Frost and daughter, Kathleen of Auburn and Mrs. Roy Frost spent Tuesday at V. L. Partridge's.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wood celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding at the Mothers' Club last Friday evening.

July 28. A large company gathered about 200 being present. Mr. and Mrs. Wood stood at the head of the hall amid decorations of flags and flowers to receive their guests.

About 8:30 an impromptu program was given. Mr. Carroll and Donald Partridge made remarks appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Partridge also read "Aunt Shaw's Pet Jug." The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the audience. Mrs. Blanche Dunham sang, "The Harbor of Home Sweet Home" and some of the young men sang solos. Refreshments of ice cream, sherbet and fancy crackers were served after which the floor was cleared for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Wood received many nice presents.

Mr. Wood is a native of Waterford, son of Ephraim and Lois (Marston) Wood. In 1873 he married Maud Billings, daughter of Charles and Ellen Kingman Billings of Waterford, they were married by Rev. Grafton Ring, E. Angel and for a few years they lived in Waterford, later moving to Norway Lake. Here they have lived on a farm sixteen years. They have four children, all of whom live at Norway Lake, Earl Marshall, who married Mildred Tucker Corbett and lives on the Walter Price farm, East Marthas, Donald Ephraim and Richard Wilson, who live at home. All were present at the festivities. No one enjoyed the evening more than the bride and bridegroom of 25 years, who were as young as the youngest and participated in the dancing which lasted until after midnight.

## TIME WILL HELP YOU

(An original poem)  
Time will blot out shame and sorrow,  
Be patient for a while.  
Call a coward or your sorrow  
Light your face with a smile.  
Time will blot from your memory  
That false step and false friend,  
When you wronged the one who loved you  
And he wept the tears of pain.  
If you have fallen or stumbled  
Hang not your head in shame—  
Who knows but what time and followers  
Will lead you on to fame.  
Many and many a girl is tempted  
And fallen into the snare  
Some have no one to share them,  
But I had a mother's care.  
Let not one mistake prove fatal,  
Just take courage and be strong.  
Help yourself by helping others,  
And time help you all along.  
"Be without sin, may cast the first stone"  
Silence reigned, not one remained  
Of the accusers' uproarious demand!  
"Go, sin no more!" He said to her—  
Jesus, your sins will forgive,  
And make of the mistakes just a blur,  
And time will give you memory of them.  
So take courage and be strong.  
By helping others, yourself will help  
Through all trials, great and less.  
Time and God will help you all.

## Consolation.

Hub—If business doesn't improve I shall go crazy. I am up to my ears in debt. Wife—Cheer up, dear. Just think how much worse it would be if you were a tall man!—Boston Transcript.

## WHAT'S RIGHT, WHAT'S WRONG IN MEASURE

In these war days, when everything at the corner grocery store, or any other store, is fast going skyward, it is necessary to conserve all things that are weighed and measured.

Deputy State Sealer Levi S. Pennell is looking out for the inhabitants of Maine in this respect with all the administrative power that he can command.

"I want a quart of yellow-eyed beans," said a customer. "Why, certainly, they are 35 cents," replies the storekeeper.

And then he proceeds to measure off a quart by liquid measure which contains 57.75 cubic inches, instead of by dry measure which has 67.2 cubic inches, or 14 per cent. to the customer.

Cranberries also very frequently get sold by liquid measure.

"This, of course, is not done in every store, but the practice occurs more often than you would think," says Deputy Pennell. "It is not done, either, with any idea of deliberate fraud, simply in ignorance and a lack of knowledge concerning the rules governing weights and measures."

"Some customers are very particular about the exact weight and measure. I was told once of a woman who kicked because a fly lighted on the meat while it was being weighed, making it weigh more and increasing the cost of the meat. I might state here that there are no 'flies' on the local sealers's weights and measures, but we can't keep them off the meat."

"I have tacked up in a lot of the grocery stores of the common things most of us buy and what they should weigh by the bushel. For instance, a bushel of apples should be 35 lbs., 60 lbs. of turnips, 60 lbs. of tomatoes, 56 lbs. of parsnips, 45 lbs. of peaches, 22 lbs. of pears, 34 lbs. of shell peas, 40 lbs. of quinces, 44 lbs. of clover seed, 60 lbs. of onions, 52 lbs. of parsley, 8 lbs. of oats, 32 lbs. of corn meal, 30 lbs. of rice, 12 lbs. of flaxseed, 60 lbs. of lentils, 60 lbs. of beans, 60 lbs. of blackberries, 40 lbs. of carrots, 50 lbs. of Japanese millet, 35 lbs. of bran and shorts, 20 lbs. of cranberries, 32 lbs. of rye meal, 50 lbs. of spinach, 12 lbs. of fine salt, 60 lbs. of sweet potatoes, 44 lbs. of raspberries, 40 lbs. of wheat, 60 lbs. of common potatoes."

There were laws in the Maine statutes governing weights and measures for about half a century. But they were a dead letter, so far as any enforcement was concerned and spiders for generations built cobwebs on the weighing and measuring machines stored in the basement at the State House. The work was then, if there had been any, under the supervision of the State treasurer, but in 1913, at the suggestion of Commissioner Buckley, the statutes centering around the weights and measures were revised and the work of regulating and enforcing transferred to the State Agricultural department.

"There have been instances in which persons have been suspicious that they were being sold sugar and other articles under weight," says Deputy Pennell. "But upon weighing the packages after returning home they found that their scales recorded perfect weight. There are also home scales that are defective and weighing upon such scales would not be accepted as evidences against any dealer."

"Many butchers are accommodating in their desire to trim the meat after the meat has been weighed and you have sample, you order a steak at 28 cents a pound. The butcher cuts the steak and places it upon his scales. He then informs you the price of the steak. If it weighs three pounds, it will cost you 84 cents. They are paying for every particle of the steak. He then proceeds to trim away certain portions of the fat and meat and bone, and this applies to a roast of beef and lamb. He then deposits all he has cut from your steak in a box beneath the counter, all of which you have been charged for at the rate of 28 cents a pound."

Take the "Trimming"  
On the following morning the butcher again sells these trimmings for various prices per pound. In the meantime you have taken your steak home and weighed it upon the scales. If the butcher has been dishonest, you discover a variance in weight. If you go back to the butcher, he will tell you that the difference between the weight of the steak when he sold it to you and the weight of the same steak upon your scales has been deposited in the box beneath his counter as trimmings; he has removed all possible trace of the necessary evidence in a short-weight case. Customers should take the trimmings with them, as there are many uses to which they can be put.

"It is important that customers should know how to read the scale in the shop. It is unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that the housewife, in reading the scale, for a few years she has been misled by the average woman simply observes the pound, quarter-pound and half-pound markings on the scales. The short lines, however, do not pass the merchant unnoticed. The customer should know how the butcher says just how much it costs."

## HOW IT'S FIGURED

There Are No Working Days in a Year  
A statistician in explaining how many working days there were in a year drew up the following tables:

Number of days in year	365
9 hours sleep each day	122
8 hours recreation	243
52 Sundays each year	52
1-2 day off each week	26
11-2 hrs. for lunch each day	28
2 weeks vacation	14
Labor day off	1
Number of days labor	0

## SUMMER

Mrs. Edward Cox, who has been spending the summer with her son, Charlie Cox and wife of Gorham, N. H., is now at her daughter's, Mrs. Henry Davenport's, Charlie Cox and wife of Gorham, N. H., were week-end guests at Henry Davenport's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Blaquiere and Estelle Blaquiere of Norway visited at Arthur Cox's and Henry Davenport's, Saturday and Sunday.

Albert Cox, who is working in West Paris, spent the week-end at Henry Davenport's.

Albert Davenport is working for Pearl Braden.

Clarence Bucknam, who has been ill with lumbago, is much improved in health.

## South Paris

(Continued from page 1)

## James T. Jackson

James T. Jackson died in the Lewiston Central Maine General Hospital, Sunday, the 21st of July. He was born in Gorham, N. H., and educated in the schools there. Soon after learning his trade as mechanic he entered the Grand Trunk Machine Shop at Island Pond and has worked there for a number of years.

He was beside his wife's daughter by former marriage, his father, L. L. Jackson, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Kerr of South Paris and Mrs. Freeman Whitney of Harrison and one brother, William Jackson of South Paris. Interment at Portland, where the services were held.

Mrs. Harold Briggs entertained a party at dinner Sunday, which included her family, Madeline Pride of Norway, Don S. Briggs of Camp Devens and Mrs. Louisa Briggs.

Business in the two factories is booming. The Mason Manufacturing Co. are turning out kit and bunk chests for the army in large quantities and the Paris Manufacturing Co. are sewing coats each week loaded with shags, toboggans and other winter goods. Traffic is reasonably free and the company are rushing goods out which might not move easily in their season.

The last services until the first of September were held at the First Congregational church, Sunday. Rev. C. Wellington Rogers will have the month of August for a vacation.

Alton C. Wheeler was called to Wakefield, Mass., by the death of his nephew, Grant Wheeler, who was the 14 months old son of his brother, Harry M. Wheeler. The child had whooping cough, which resulted in complications.

Francis Martin, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, who underwent a surgical operation at the Sisters' hospital, Thursday, is reported as doing as well as could be expected. Nearly two quarts of puss was drawn from the vicinity of the child's lungs.

Nora Dunham, who is stenographer in Alton C. Wheeler's law office, commenced a two weeks vacation Tuesday. She will spend most of the time at Melrose Highlands as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bacon.

Yarn for knitting has arrived at the Red Cross room and the ladies are busily engaged once more in this line of war service.

Hon. James S. Wright and wife returned Friday from a two weeks vacation. Mr. Wright has been in poor health for some time and this auto trip has proved beneficial.

Judge Addison E. Herrick of Bethel attended Probate Court here Tuesday. W. H. Eastman of Sumner and County Attorney Frederick R. Dyer were present on probate business.

Recent steps are being made from the country buildings to the city to place the wooden ones which have served the purpose during the past twenty-three years. Joseph Cole of Paris Hill has charge of the work.

Mrs. Harold C. Anderson and daughter Helen, after spending several weeks here, have returned to their home in Williamstown, Mass. The son, Robert, will remain here for the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Anderson.

Alton C. Wheeler was at Rumford recently at the hearing in the referred case of *Seccoll v. Bartlett*, for claim of a divorce case was to have been tried at the May term of court at Rumford. Instead of being tried, the case was referred, the referees being Justice George R. Bird, Ralph T. Parker and Mr. Wheeler.

The jazz dance at the Grange Hall Thursday evening was a success. A large number attended besides the drafted men who were guests of the evening. On the lucky number waltz there were 68 couples. The couple holding the winning number were Gladys Hatch of South Paris and Mr. Allen Fox of Albany. The prizes were trifling sums. Howard Shaw arranged the dance and furnished the music.

Robert L. Whittle, who is motorman in Portland, is home on a few weeks' leave of absence.

Betty Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Carter, observed her seventh birthday with a party at her home on Western Avenue Monday afternoon, from 3 o'clock to 5, to which ten of her young friends were invited. Patriotic decorations were tastefully arranged and the guests were delightfully entertained.

Shopmates of Ray Jenne at the toy shop gave him a wrist watch before he left last week for Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter have returned from a two weeks' visit at Old Orchard.

## Porter District.

Mrs. William Steeves and baby returned to her home in Hartland, Saturday.

Leon Felton was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Walter Tremer and wife and Arthur Legendre of Berlin, N. H., are at P. R. Legendre's.

Alton Day and wife and daughters, Lillian and Lula of Woodstock called at W. E. Bryant's one night last week.

Where is our North Bridgton correspondent?

## WEST MINOT

There was a base ball game on Thursday between the Hebron Academy and West Minot teams. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of West Minot.

The Clover Club held a meeting Wednesday evening in the grange hall. They will meet in two weeks at the home of Nina Doble.

Mrs. Elva Faunce of Lewiston is visiting her sister, Eva Miller.

Myrtle Bridgman was at Mechanic Falls, Saturday.

Mrs. John Page of Mechanic Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara Dunham.

Cynthia and Nettie Sawyer and Ethel Young were at Mechanic Falls, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Upham and son, Ralph of Worcester, Mass., who have spent several weeks with the Bridgman sisters, returned home Saturday.

Edwin Tuttle and Bert Davee were in Hebron, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pratt spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Gurney.

Earl Gurney with a party from Mechanic Falls went on Streaked Mountain blueberrying, Sunday.

## A MAN'S CHANCE

You bade him God speed as he went To the test of the world in France. Three sons to the front you have sent. To answer and take a man's chance. Their lives are not measured by years. But by deeds they do to advance. The world-out of thralldom and fears, You knew it—and took a man's chance. In your grief our hearts turn to you. Just a father whose son fell in France. We know that your courage is true. You'll bear it—and take a man's chance. —ALMA PENDAKTER HAYDEN.

# MAIL ORDER SUGAR MUST BE SECURED ON CERTIFICATES

Consumers Asked to Reduce Consumption of Sugar Below Three Pounds Per Month Per Person Basis.

## MAIL ORDER SUGAR.

Orono, Maine, July.—Mail orders for sugar supplies which have caused no little concern to County Food Administrators in every section of the State, hereafter must be on certificates issued by Federal Food Administrator Leon S. Merrill, and such sugar will be accredited against the allotment of sugar of the section in which it is shipped. The regulations will not permit any jobber in this State to ship into another state unless certificates have been issued covering the shipment by the Food Administration in the state into which they desire to ship.

These regulations issued by Federal Food Administrator Merrill, and based upon instructions from Washington, are directed mainly at the catalogue and chain-store concerns. A similar restriction applies to every delivery of sugar by refiners and manufacturers to the operators of "cann stores and mail order houses."

The United States Food Administration has informed Administrator Merrill that the allotment of sugar for all states is figured on the basis of three pounds per capita per month and there is no apparent way by which an equitable distribution for all the states can be assured except that this basis be adhered to in all transactions. It should be distinctly understood that the Food Administration has given permission for dealers to sell three pounds of sugar per person per month providing the dealer has the sugar. This regulation is not an order for a dealer to sell three pounds of sugar per person per month and it may be necessary on account of supply to sell less than this amount.

The sugar situation is so acute that it will be necessary that all consumer customers fully realize that they must hold their domestic consumption of sugar down to as much less than three pounds per person as possible. It is realized that the sugar situation is causing inconvenience, but the war is the reason and not the Food Administration.

## IS THIS WORTH WHILE?

"Too busy," is the excuse today of those women who are letting their households run amuck.

Never before in history have there been so many compelling forces drawing the women outside their homes. So many committees on which to serve. So many hundreds of kinds of war work calling daily for their brains and hands.

One of the first questions facing a woman who is running a home is, "Is food conservation worth while?" Before giving the answer let it be asked, "Is the saving of human lives worth while?" "Is winning the war worth while?"

If it is, then food conservation is worth while; for the program of the United States Food Administration for saving food in American kitchens is the only way to save the lives of millions of people in Europe who might otherwise die of starvation.

Isn't this reason enough to put aside everything else and do as we are doing at present, if it is necessary, rather than to say, "No, I can't follow the program of the food administration for the conservation of food. I'm too busy."

Just a half million more people have died in the European countries from starvation and famine in this war than have been killed on the field of battle.—Is food saving worth while?—Have you, Mrs. Housewife, time to help win the war?

## HOW TO SAVE SUGAR.

Do not keep on dropping the second and third pound of sugar into your tea and coffee. You will soon find that one pound will do just as well.

Do not shake the whole spoonful of granulated sugar over your fruit or cereal just because you absent minded took a spoonful out of the bowl. Check yourself and put the rest back when you have taken enough for your actual need.

Do not use the customary amount of sugar if you have condensed milk in the preparation of any food, as that alone will furnish almost enough sugar.

Do not make a sugar syrup for griddle cakes if you have some surplus juice from canned fruit. Add chopped dates, raisins and currants to the breakfast cereals and you will not need to use sugar.

Why put the sugar bowl on the table every meal if there is no need for sweetening? Remove the suggestion and help establish the habit of using less.

Unless the home sugar bowl is carefully watched for the next few months the great American sugar barrel will be empty before new stocks arrive. The losses of vessels carrying sugar from Cuba by German submarines and inadequate shipping facilities, combined to bring about a serious sugar shortage.

We Print Butter Paper NORWAY ADVERTISER OFFICE



## Z. L. MERCHANT

Our August Clearance Sale  
of Summer Goods  
Now in Progress

This is the time we begin to clean up and close out summer merchandise at mark-down prices, presenting an opportunity for you to supply your wants at much under value prices.

The Ready-to-Wear Department  
Offers Many Money Saving Opportunities

TAILORED SUITS nearly all marked down:

One size 16, Tan Poiré Twill Suit was \$39.75.....	Now \$27.50
One size 39, Tan Serge Suit, was \$32.50.....	Now 23.90
One size 41, Tan Poplin Suit was \$35.00.....	Now 25.00
One size 38, Tan Poplin Suit was \$25.00.....	Now 17.50
One size 18, Blue Poplin Suit, was \$24.00.....	Now 16.00
One size 18, Blue Poplin Suit, was \$21.75.....	Now 15.00
One size 18, Black and White Check Suit, was \$15.00.....	Now 10.00
One size 18, Gablein Blue Poplin Suit, was \$22.75.....	Now 15.00

These are all good suits and will be good style next season at half the price they would cost you then.

COATS nearly all marked down and all in good styles for another season at much less price than they will cost you then for not as good quality.

A few coats and suits as follows that are not new, but good, which are priced very cheap:

One size 16, Gray Mixed Suit, was \$14.00.....	Priced \$4.98
One size 16, Gray Mixed Suit, was \$15.00.....	Priced 4.98
One size 14, Beach Cloth Suit, was \$5.95.....	Priced 3.95
One size 18, Linen Suit, was \$9.75.....	Priced 4.95
One size 14, Khaki Suit, was \$7.00.....	Priced 4.95

## Slip-On Sweaters

All marked down from 25 to 33 per cent. less than fair prices.

CHILDREN'S COATS now just a little more than half price, styles will be good another season and at much less than next season's price.

## Thin Cotton Summer Dresses

White and colored muslin and voile dresses at 20 per cent. discount.

## Figured and Plaid Voiles Marked Down

19 cent voiles now.....	15c
25 cent voiles now.....	22c
29 cent voiles now.....	25c
35 cent voiles now.....	29c

## Fall and Winter Suits and Coats

Unusual Times Require Unusual Methods

Right now we have a good number of winter coats to show you and want to impress and convince our trade that they will benefit by early purchases.

Even now much of the wanted materials are not to be had. That's why we bought early.

## One Price Cash Store

NORWAY, - - - MAINE.

## NATURE'S HEALING AGENTS

Pure, Penetrating Oils and Healing Gums are the principal elements of the famous

## Ballard's Golden Oil

An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription  
No Alcohol, Opiates or Water  
At All Drug and General Stores

## RUMFORD.

Mrs. Edward A. Sheehy  
The death of Mrs. Edward A. Sheehy occurred at her home on Franklin street, Monday night, after an illness of fourteen weeks following an attack of grip. She was born in Phillips, March, 1874, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sheehy and was united in marriage to Dr. Sheehy in October 1907, residing in town since. Mrs. Sheehy has been very devoted to her home which was an especially happy one, but she has won many friends by her kindly, cheery ways. During her residence here she has been a regular attendant of St. Athanasius church.

## WELCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Somerville motored up Sunday and are guests of Mrs. Alice Wetherby of Elm Brook cottage for the week when upon the return Mrs. Wetherby's daughter will accompany them.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS  
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Tear Out—Fill In—Hand Letter-Carrier—or Mail to Post Office

TO THE LOCAL POSTMASTER:—Kindly have letter-carrier deliver to me on \_\_\_\_\_ for which I will pay on delivery:

(State number wanted) \$5. U. S. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS at \$\_\_\_\_\_ each (See prices below)

(State number wanted) 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

W. S. S. COST DURING 1918  
April \$4.15 May \$4.18 June \$4.17 July \$4.19 Aug. \$4.20 Sept. \$4.21 Oct. \$4.22 Nov. \$4.23 Dec. \$4.25  
W. S. S. WORTH \$5.00 JANUARY 1, 1923

SUMMER HOTELS  
AGREE FOLLOW ALL  
FOOD REGULATIONS

Over 200 Public Eating Places in Maine Abolish Use of Wheat Until Next Harvest.

NAVY ON HONOR SYSTEM TO  
SAVE SUGAR

Orono, Maine, July.—Practically every summer resort hotel in this state has lined up with the Food Administration and is now strictly observing all regulations. Recently all the hotels in York County discussed the food situation with representatives of the Maine Division of the Food Administration and agreed to follow all rules. Then the hotel men at Bar Harbor and Mount Desert Island adopted resolutions offering their support in food saving and to assist the Food Administration so far as possible.

About 250 hotels, restaurants and public eating places have signed the Pledge Card agreeing to abolish the use of wheat flour and wheat products in any form until the next harvest.

Operators of lumber camps have endorsed the work of the Food Administration and recently the members of the Eastern Maine Lumbermen's Association, employing at least 15,000 men, pledged themselves to support the Food Conservation program and to urge upon the whole industry, hearty co-operation with the Food Administration as a patriotic duty.

All public eating places are urged to display the following cards:

## "SUGAR IS SCARCE"

You can help win the war by making one lump of sugar do the work of two.

Use it sparingly. Use none if you can do without.

Limit yourself to a maximum of three pounds a month. The restaurants and public eating places are on a strict sugar ration. If you use more than your share, others will be deprived of their share.

United States Food Administration for Maine.

## SAVE THE GARBAGE

Sufficient garbage was recovered from the household garbage collected during the month of May from eleven American cities to make the explosive charge for more than half a million 75 mm. shells, besides millions of pounds of soap and other products, according to the figures just issued by the United States Food Administration. The garbage grease was sufficient to produce 129,040 pounds of glycerine from which nitroglycerine is made and for which there is a big demand at this time. The figures show an increase in the amount of grease recovered over the same period last year, particularly Chicago, which showed an increase well over 200 per cent. The entire amount of grease recovered is an increase of 48 per cent over May, 1917. The returns are from eleven cities having a population of over 6,000,000.

## NAVY ON HONOR SYSTEM

Naval officers and their families who buy at commissary stores have gone on the same honor ration of sugar purchase established by the Food Administration for civilians throughout the country. A recent order from Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, Paymaster General, calls attention of commanding officers of shore stations to the fact that three pounds per capita per month is the maximum ration and that not more than two pounds can be sold at a time to city customers and five pounds to dwellers in the country.

## FOOD IN CANADA

Shortage of labor in Canada, particularly on farms; tightening food regulations; convictions in court for hoarding and other unfair practices; a drive to cut down sugar consumption; a quickened appreciation of the value of garbage as a source of war materials; development of the use of substitutes for meal and wheat, and the resolution to lay up as large food reserves as possible on both sides of the Atlantic; this is the picture of the food situation drawn by the Canadian Food Administration. Canada needs 64,000 laborers for her farms. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are provided for, but all the other provinces must have 2000 to 20,000 men each to get in the crops. In Nova Scotia, where 25 to 50 per cent greater acreage is planted to foodstuffs than in the last, the Soldiers of the Soil enrolled 2100 boys, 1800 of whom are at work on the farms. The S. O. S. movement general throughout the Dominion, has placed nearly 12,000 boys.

## ABOUT BROWN SUGAR

Brown sugar is not a substitute for granulated sugar in the sense that it may be bought in addition to purchases of the granulated. If brown sugar is bought, the amount must be deducted from the three pounds a month a person allowance. Maple sugar, corn sugar and grape sugar, however, may be bought in addition to purchases of the granulated and need not be figured in the three pounds a month allowance.

The reason they call a boat a "she" is because it is so hard to steer.

## NORTHEAST LOVELL.

Grafton Ring  
Again death has entered our neighborhood and taken away one of our best citizens, Grafton Ring. Mr. Ring has been in poor health for a year, but did not take his bed until Saturday night and passed away Tuesday morning at two o'clock, death caused by heart trouble.

Mr. Ring has lived in Lovell several years and was liked by all who knew him. He was twice married and his second wife was Flora Davis, whom he married June 22, 1887 and to them were born one daughter and she and her two children are living with her mother.

Mr. Ring was born in Lovell, August 14, 1845, and was 72 years of age. The funeral was held Thursday at 2:30 at the house, Rev. Mr. Souther of the Harbor church speaking words of comfort to the family. Interment was at No. 4 cemetery and the Masses held their services there.

Mr. Ring had been a Mason for 51 years, he was also a member of the Grange and Eastern Star and will be greatly missed by his family and friends. The flowers were many and beautiful. He leaves besides his wife to mourn their loss, one son, Harry and daughter, Grace Smith, a brother, two sisters, grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Freeman Andrews has bought a steer calf of Mr. Hambleton of No. 4.

James Brackett is helping Clinton Miliken hay.

Owen Eastman and wife are at George Eastman's. Mr. Eastman is helping George do his haying.

Bert Kendall and family and Mrs. Mary Kendall and John Barker of Stoneham were callers at Freeman Andrews', Monday evening.

Little Etta Rowe jumped onto a spike nail and run it into her foot and had to call a doctor. She is now doing as well as could be expected.

E. J. Heald, another one of our boys has been called to do his part in this war. He went away last week to Massachusetts.

Bert Brackett and wife were at his mother's, Mrs. Freeman Andrews', Sunday.

The annual church fair will be held at the vestry, August 15.

## LYNCHVILLE

Vira McKeen is at work for Mrs. Ralph Richardson at Norway.

Mrs. Raymond McAllister of Stoneham visited her aunt, Mrs. Burnham McKeen, Sunday.

Mrs. Riley McKeen is at Woodstock taking care of her son's wife, Mrs. Chester Becker, who is very sick.

Mrs. Albert Dill has gone to Westbrook to work.

Otis Cobb was one of the men that went to Camp Deves, July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Adams, Mrs. Otis Cobb and Mrs. O. Adams and family were callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Sunday at West Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Eastman took Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cobb to Norway, Wednesday and Thursday on business in their auto.

Minnie McKeen is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Cobb at Arthur Meserve's in Norway this week.

Harry Brown took Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cobb and Perley Adams to Norway Friday and Mr. Cobb entrained for Camp Deves, Ayer, Mass.

## BETHEL

Catherine Leaton of Connecticut is spending her vacation with Mrs. Ella Carter and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts motored to Bethel from Portsmouth, Saturday, returning Sunday.

Luella Boothby of Melrose, Mass., is visiting Mrs. O. M. and Anne Mason.

Dr. H. Wight and family were called to Milan, N. H., Sunday by the death by drowning of their brother, William Wight's youngest son, Roydon, aged about 14 years.

Alfred Stanley, who has taught several successful terms of school at Greenwood, is home for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tibbetts and daughter, Iona, spent part of last week at Harpswell.

The condition of Asa Stowell an aged veteran of the Civil War, is very critical at this writing.

Roy Thurston, who suffers so seriously with asthma, has gone into camp at the lakes, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Linnie Howe.

John has been read of the death of J. W. Martyn of North Paris, who with his family resided in Bethel for several years and moved to Paris about three years ago. His age was about 68 years.

The ladies of the Universalist circle held their annual fair and supper Wednesday afternoon. Miss Wiley and Mrs. Clarence Hall had charge of the ice cream table. Mrs. Marshall Hastings and Mrs. Susie Edwards sold fancy and useful articles. Mrs. M. L. Thurston had charge of the apron table. The supper served was in accordance with the times, both simple and good.

Mrs. Judkins, who was injured in an automobile accident, is gaining.

## Grover Hill.

Nat Bean and granddaughter, Evelyn Metcalf, motored from Rumford to Bethel, Saturday after his daughter, Jane Bean, who had been the guest of Gwendolyn Stearns for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lord and party from Saco, called to see Gwendolyn Stearns, Saturday afternoon. They were motoring around the White Mountains.

Ingalls McAllister from South Albany was calling on friends here one day last week.

Mrs. Joe Spofford from Rumford is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Harry A. Lyon and daughter, Blanche, who had been in Auburn for two weeks, returned Tuesday.

Frederic E. Wheeler was in the place Sunday and took A. B. Grover's family for an auto ride in the afternoon.

F. L. Ordway from Gilead was at A. J. Pease's on business, recently.

Alfred Pease is having for True Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman and children, Evelyn, Winfield and Arthur, were dinner guests at Maurice Tyler's, Sunday.

Arthur Brown from Auburn was calling on friends here last week before going to Camp Deves, Friday.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL YEAR BOOKS

Congressman Wallace W. White, Jr., has copies of the above book which we can send to such subscribers as may desire them so long as the supply lasts. If you want a copy of the above book call, write or telephone Advertiser Office, Norway, Me.

Congressman White says he will furnish the books so long as the supply lasts. You can send direct to him at Washington, D. C., or to this office. 31-32

## Big Barn Door Musings, Personal Sketches, etc.

Meredith Center, N. H., July 1918.

Spiders have been busy since leaving last fall. Their mist colored webs decorate everything. A thorough cleaning and sweep-out is necessary. Several assisting, made it a short job. Please don't think the doors are of the real big barn door variety. They are not full grown and only measure a little more than 6x6 feet. When a boy, I thought them very big, but some wild men later years they have grown small, especially in comparison with the doors in the annex where the hay comes in. An addition was made to the barn forty odd years ago, in which full grown doors were used. I do not envy them. The view is not as good and I'm more in the way.

A call for help in raising a tent in which I am supposed to sleep reaches me. Walter, Charles, Hattie, Mother and the dog are there but they need a boss and I'll have to go and lead them. The tent is up. It is 12x8x8 with fly and is located so near the house that the girls' evening callers sometimes disturb me. There is a floor in it; a single bed with springs; a soap box for a table and a chair. "Big Ben" marks off time, but I do not set the alarm as the cowbells wake me in the morning.

My equipment in the barn is more elaborate. A reasonable massive, swing-ler oak table of unknown antiquity serves as desk, three chairs, high, medium and low for visitors. Plenty of white paper, pens and pencils and all the barn floor for a waste basket. I shall allow no one to sweep or pick up in my apartment as that is an unnecessary disturbance.

When more callers come than there are chairs, as they sometimes do, they sit on the grain chest or up-turned baskets. Visitors are always welcome. Tramp printers sleep in the carpenter's shop; harmless pantelleted suffragettes are taken care of by the wild-eyed reformers of either sex are hitched in the tie-up or locked in box-stalls. You see I'm prepared for company. Come and see me when in this vicinity. The late-stirring is out at the old home!

While writing the above, the thermometer in its accustomed place, in the shade by the kitchen door registers 96 degrees.

All nature apparently is asleep except the buzzing flies. The dog is digging deeper into the cool, damp soil near the sink spout and black-eyed spiders are watching from a corner of their nicely woven webs for visitors. The pig grunts in rhythmic persistence while the process of making hay in the lower field goes on. This is the eleventh hour of a July day on a farm in New Hampshire.

"The red-devils" with awful racket and rattle make the hill and pass the house, disturbing me and the dog. The latter barks furiously but lacks sufficient energy to chase the devil. In this he shows good judgment. I supposed these reckless riders were all in France where they belong. They make a thousand fold more noise than Aunt Dollie's quill-wheel which was declared a nuisance fifty years ago.

Blueberries have been discovered in the pasture by Mother. She immediately sailed into them regardless of midday summer heat. Two expeditionary forces were sent out to get her in to dinner.

The horns was sounded which woke up the dog and set Nancy's babies a-crying. Why pick berries when there is no sugar to go with them? Blueberries and milk is all right, but we have no milk to go with them. I'm on a two-cow farm and using tinned milk of the Van Camp order which by the way, is very much thinner than any I ever saw before. It costs ten cents per pound can. Where it is got, I do not know, but suppose at some A and P store as that is the place where Walter is requested to stop when out driving and I notice they usually call at other stores as the A and P seldom fill a complete order. They recently omitted to put in the sugar—5 pounds—which caused a great commotion among the women folks when it was found out after we got home.

Sugar rations have been reduced one-half in the last few days and now a pound and a half per person per month is allowed. No cards are used and the quantity of sugar in the household depends on your ability to pick and sell to the dealers. The newspapers report J. Fred Beede was recently "severely reprimanded" for not trotting square in the sugar business. The women folks are soon to strike out on a hunt and I am equipped for the fray. I'm of opinion we'll soon have a hoard of a hundred weight of sugar somewhere on the premises.

Many glass jars were brought here from Lowell, Mass. and Norway, Me., to be refilled. Sugar is necessary but Mother contends she can get on without it. I accuse her of weakening in her recent declaration of joining my sister on an extensive sugar hunt. Be that as it may, I overheard her telling Lee Holt how I can haul all kinds of small fruits without sugar. I was inclined to the belief she had learned it of Prof. Yeaton or Van DenKerchoff, but later discovered she had been reading pamphlets sent to the house by U. S. Senator Burroughs of Washington, D. C.

If I succeed in getting the last blueberry out of the pasture, I reckon I'll have a bushel. Thirty-two quarts at 25c per is \$8.00. This is a by-product. Had I paid \$3.00 per day for picking, I'd been out of pocket. My time is of little value hence I'm just that much ahead in the struggle for existence. You can't make me believe a person can accomplish as much in 8 hours as in 10. I know better, you know better and everybody knows it is a lie.

Milliken calls the testosterone together to make laws to compel loafers to work. I hope they will take down the bars put up by organized labor and permit women and children and all others to work as much and as long as they please. Fix it if it pleases, that they "will be blessed" to work up to the limit of their strength at best prices obtainable. It is needed. I wish I was stronger that I might set the pace. In this I probably am ambitious to go to France he forgets to deliver the mail when narrating on what he would do if he didn't have a game leg and was "over there."

I had the power of healing as I'd like to see what he would do. No doubt many of my readers entertain the same feeling regarding my expressed ambition to work.

I took a couple quarts of blueberries to Col. M. A. Haynes at Lakeport the other night. Forty-seven years ago I was working for him as a printer's devil on the Lake Village Times. He has been

something of a busy man up to a few months ago when he slipped a cog in his upper story. I found the old veteran backed up in a corner, but still game. With his left hand and side intact he can point out the way to win the present war and talks as resolutely as when in Congress or making a Fourth of July oration. It must be remembered that Col. Haynes, Capt. Whitmarsh and Thad Cross put down the late Rebellion and are yet alive to tell how it was done. Why shouldn't they be interested in the struggle across the sea? It is with satisfaction I note the courage and determination of Col. Haynes and how hopefully he views the situation both for himself and the country.

The filling out of an auto license blank is a nuisance. You never know the size of the bore or stroke or the car number or make or number on the L. A. P. H. and advertised horse power. It is all Greek to the average person. I've just got through it and Walter could give little assistance. Have attempted this several times before but wind up in a Hudson Car Station and have them fill in the blank. This time I've written it down in two places and if I don't swap cars or have this one stolen, expect to make out next year's blank myself. It costs \$7.50 for the privilege of the roads for June, July and September. Oh, Chase apologized for the awful looking number plate sent me—31214—clipped corners and painted on mill-board. It is all right as we are in war up to our ears with the Central Powers of Europe.

I called at the Bethel County Court Buildings the other day to be sworn. Ed Thompson is the last one of the old Romans left. He did it with the solemnity, grace and dignity that comes of years of careful training. He charged nothing for it either. His hair is thinner and whiter than when he came from Gilmanston and I'm told he still retains the courage of his convictions and wears a Prince Albert and plug hat when on official duty in the Court House or on the Street. He apologized for the unusual display of feminine gear in his office by saying that his old stenographer had gone to housekeeping and he was breaking in a new one. He has my sympathy.

F. W. Sanborn.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Herman Holt has begun haying on the Highland farm.

Ingalls McAllister went to Bethel one day last week.

Helen Holt visited her aunt Mrs. Sam Ray at North Waterford, Saturday until Monday, also called on her uncle, George Holt at North Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have recently bought the Dr. Cook-ridge place at North Waterford and are nicely settled in their new home. We are all glad to have our young people come back and settle among us. It is a great help to the place and they have been greatly missed while they were away.

Guy McAllister cut a bad gash in his right hand with a scythe Monday. A physician dressed the wound and was obliged to take several stitches in the cut. It is getting along well now.

Jason Scribner of Bolster's Mills was here Monday and bought a pair of steers of Walter Canwell.

Eugene Andrews of Norway has been in this place several times lately on business connected with the Strout Real Estate Agency.

David McAllister and Stella McKeen went to Harrison Saturday to see David McAllister, Jr. They found him doing well and gaining fast. They returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McAllister stayed with Fred and kept house while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son Arthur and Cecil Kimball were out in their big car one day last week in the interest of the Red Cross.

Lillian McAllister recently spent a few days with a camping party at Upton.

Isaac Flint's family have been having a serious time with the German measles. They have all had them with the exception of Mrs. Flint, who fortunately escaped the affliction.

Charles Eames went to Norway last week Wednesday and was out in the shower, which he says was a very severe one.

Ethel Lovejoy and daughter Helen visited her father Will McAllister, Saturday and Sunday.

Wills Learned of South Waterford was here with his truck selling meat of all kinds and prices Tuesday.

## OLD BILL SAYS

We don't object to eating frog substitute, but we would like to know what the reason is why we can't get them at a reasonable price. They claim there is an abundance, yet we are paying more than we do for flour.

It looks to me as though Mr. Hoover had been trying to keep squirrels out of his corn while the bears were eating his sheep.

We want to help win this war, but by seeing how we are doing it by paying seven cents a pound for white middlings in packages when we can get them by the 100 pounds for \$3.25.

## SOUTH WATERFORD

Summer guests of this week at Oak Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Higgins and daughter Barbara Higgins of Braintree, Mass., Ruth Niles of Brockton, Marion Rogers of Wellesley, Beatrice Parker, Dover, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weeks and daughter Beatrice Weeks of Brockton.

Camp Wigwam is in fine condition with about 75 Jewish boy guests. Lehman and Mandelstam, directors.

Maudie Atherton is summing with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Plummer and other old home folks.

Mrs. Alice M. Warren and husband have been recent visitors at the Hamlin house.

MANY PRESCRIPTIONS  
AT THIS SEASON

In order to comprise the best course of treatment, and to secure the best results, should read as follows:

R Hood's Sarsaparilla—11 oz.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla—180 pills  
Sig: One teaspoonful Hood's Sarsaparilla before meals

Two Pepton after meals  
There is no better course of medicine for impure blood, run-down condition and loss of appetite. These two medicines working together often give a four-fold benefit.







**AND SAVES WIFE**  
**Offering by Getting**  
**via E. Pinkham's**  
**able Compound.**

Pa.—“For many months to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine. The weakness caused by that weakness was caused by that weakness. All women should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is sold by druggists, 620 Knapp St., Lowell, Mass.”

After suffering from a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine. The weakness caused by that weakness was caused by that weakness. All women should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is sold by druggists, 620 Knapp St., Lowell, Mass.”

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Our coffee

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NORWAY, ME.

When you've looked all around for a suit of clothes and found stocks pretty well shot to pieces and sizes all broken and nothing that you specially cared for that fitted as it should—it's quite a relief to step into this store and find such a large variety of all needed things.

Quite a relief, too, when you've almost given up getting anything really good at a price that seems reasonable, to come here and find such decidedly fine garments at such fair prices.

Our furnishings stock, too, is full of money saving values.

**H. B. Foster Co.**

NORWAY, MAINE

**BEST BARGAINS IN STATIONERY**

in town

LARGEST STOCK to select from. Good Linen Note Papers from 25c per box up.

Linen Note by the pound and envelopes to match.

Large line of PATRIOTIC STATIONERY.

For best values go to

**Kimball's**

(The Old Noyes Shop) Norway, Me.

**Modern War is Decided by Organization**

The problem of our country today is the organization of all its resources and efforts. The Federal Reserve System is the banking organization which is caring for the nation's financial needs. Support it by dealing with a member bank.

**The Norway National Bank**

NORWAY, MAINE

**The Ulmer Instalment Co.**

Gives Notice That They Have Added to Their List of Ranges, a New Pattern, Called THE KINEO C.

Anyone wanting a new range cannot afford to buy without looking at this range.

This Range, like all of our other ones, is sold on easy terms and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money returned.

**ULMER INSTALMENT CO.**

S. J. RECORD CO., Selling Agents.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Have leased the Auto Exchange & Sales Co. garage on Deering street, Norway, and prepared to make all automobile and truck repairs promptly. We carry a full line of United States and Racine Tires, also accessories, oil and gasoline. Vulcanizing tires a specialty.

HOSMER BROTHERS, Norway, Me.

Your DOLLARS Are Worth a Little More at

**Buswell's Boot Shop**

At the Bridge.

**Heavy Tax Payers**

The following is a list of Bethel's heavy tax payers. Those paying \$40 or over, (not including the corporation tax).

Town tax rate \$23 per \$1,000.

Perley C. Andrews 44.90

Roscoe C. Andrews 44.55

Bills C. Andrews 44.55

Clarence E. Barker 96.85

Heirs of Z. W. Bartlett 151.57

William B. Bartlett 44.90

Arthur M. Bean 40.35

Fred C. Bean 40.35

Year W. Bean 40.35

Frederick Bean 40.35

Estate of R. L. Bennett 54.05

Edward E. Bennett 94.00

Bethel Water Co. 73.70

Bethel Savings Bank 126.50

Charles G. Blake 38.85

Heirs of Galen Blake 45.30

Heirs of F. P. Brown 45.30

True J. Brown 45.30

Frank A. Brown 54.44

G. C. Bryant 66.40

William C. Bryant 66.40

Frank E. Brooks 62.95

D. Grover Brooks 71.00

O. A. Buck 51.31

B. C. Burdick 51.31

Tilton B. Burke 75.60

W. E. Bosserman 60.88

Bingham & Upson 176.64

J. H. Carter, Jr. 45.86

A. M. Carter 71.00

Charles A. Capen 52.37

Irving L. Carver 52.37

A. F. Chapman 52.37

Wm. Chapman 52.37

Fred L. Chapman 52.37

Edgar E. Chase 52.37

Charles R. Cole 52.37

Albert F. Copeland 52.37

Fred L. Copeland 52.37

Heirs of M. T. Cross 78.20

Charles L. Davis 44.55

Fred L. Douglas 68.70

W. J. Douglas 68.70

Walter C. Emery 68.70

Charles C. Emery 68.70

True A. Eames 60.65

O. O. Eames 60.65

Lucinda S. Edwards 41.40

Fred L. Edwards 52.16

Heirs of Henry A. Fayell 68.70

Wm. L. Farwell 49.40

Porter Farwell 89.36

Heirs of J. W. Foster 67.21

Daniel C. Foster 167.60

Clarence S. Fox 67.21

Albert C. Fox 67.21

Heirs of Miss Annie M. Frye 46.00

John G. Gubring 46.00

Mrs. E. E. Garey 46.00

Charles W. Godwin 96.76

Mrs. M. A. Gordon 55.45

Fred and Addie Gordon 55.45

E. Payson Grover 68.70

Geo. Hastings 40.14

Hastings Bros. 153.80

William W. Hastings 68.70

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**Heavy Tax Payers**

The following is a list of Bethel's heavy tax payers. Those paying \$40 or over, (not including the corporation tax).

Town tax rate \$23 per \$1,000.

Perley C. Andrews 44.90

Roscoe C. Andrews 44.55

Bills C. Andrews 44.55

Clarence E. Barker 96.85

Heirs of Z. W. Bartlett 151.57

William B. Bartlett 44.90

Arthur M. Bean 40.35

Fred C. Bean 40.35

Year W. Bean 40.35

Frederick Bean 40.35

Estate of R. L. Bennett 54.05

Edward E. Bennett 94.00

Bethel Water Co. 73.70

Bethel Savings Bank 126.50

Charles G. Blake 38.85

Heirs of Galen Blake 45.30

Heirs of F. P. Brown 45.30

True J. Brown 45.30

Frank A. Brown 54.44

G. C. Bryant 66.40

William C. Bryant 66.40

Frank E. Brooks 62.95

D. Grover Brooks 71.00

O. A. Buck 51.31

B. C. Burdick 51.31

Tilton B. Burke 75.60

W. E. Bosserman 60.88

Bingham & Upson 176.64

J. H. Carter, Jr. 45.86

A. M. Carter 71.00

Charles A. Capen 52.37

Irving L. Carver 52.37

A. F. Chapman 52.37

Wm. Chapman 52.37

Fred L.



